

TUESDAY
April 13
1999

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THIS WEEK



Sign of spring...

Carolyn Pawson was among the first golfers to tee off at Blairhampton

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Lisa's miracle

Local girl recovers from deadly cancer

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FUN FAREWELL: Alyssa Hobden, Katelyn Espie, Amber Cooper and Janice Kiteley enjoy their last day on the play-

ground equipment at Victoria Street School. While students say they'll miss some things about their old school, they already love their new playground at Stuart Baker School.

Victoria Street School closes

■ *Students, teachers excited about move to brand new facility*

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

As teachers and parent volunteers packed up boxes all around her Friday afternoon on the last day of classes at Victoria Street School, seven-year-old Ainsley Munroe was "sort of half happy and sort of half sad at the same time" to be saying goodbye to her school.

"My middle name is Victoria so I'm really attached to this school," said the Grade 2 student. "I felt like I was part of its family ... so once I heard about the big move I was really upset."

But, like other students and teachers with mixed emotions, Ainsley was eagerly waiting for the arrival of Monday morning and the first day of classes in brand new Stuart Baker School.

"It's amazing, absolutely amazing. We're in here and it's great," principal Debbie Wales said just a couple hours after the morning bell rang at the school for the first time.

There were just two days to make the move across town from 75-year-old Victoria Street School to the new primary school.

Professional movers arrived at VSS Friday afternoon about 4

p.m. after the entire school gathered in a circle in the yard to sing the Victoria Street Song one last time.

The movers were helped throughout the weekend by a small army of teachers and staff from VSS, school council members, parents, teachers from other county schools and volunteers who just wanted to help.

"Friday night I was sure we wouldn't be able to get it all done, but here we are and it's like the first day of school in September," said Wales.

All of the Junior Kindergarten to Grade 3 students at VSS had a chance to tour their new school

for the first time Friday.

Ainsley and a couple of her classmates said they felt very special to be the first group of students who would go to the school.

"I want to be the first Grade 2s to be there," said Nathan Woodcock. "It's really big. There's like 100 classrooms there."

Well, not quite, but there are definitely more than there were at the old school.

Steven Jacobs couldn't wait to use the library at Stuart Baker School.

See *Goodbye to the old* page 10

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Spring arrives in an entertaining way for those who want a night out

WANT TO BE ENTERTAINED? Whatever your tastes, it seems there will be something to tempt you over the next few weeks in the Highlands. Here's a round-up of some of the events we've been told about. And if you can't choose just one, remember that you can go to them all!

• The Bancroft Theatre Guild presents Opening Night, "an incredibly funny comedy" by Norm Foster on April 15, 16 and 17 and 22, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. at the Village Playhouse. The antics begin as Ruth and Jack Tisdale celebrate their 25th anniversary with an evening at the theatre. It's a dream come true for Ruth, and an imposition for Jack, who'd rather be at home watching the World Series. (Anyone you know?) For tickets call 613-332-5317.

• Comedy is also the fare at this Friday and Saturday's presentation of "Laffing Room Only" by the Loop Troupe at the Wilberforce community centre. For more information about this delightful play, please see this week's Wilberforce News elsewhere in The Echo.

• Children and families should be making their way to Camp Wanakia on April 18 for the 2 p.m. concert by Tony Molesworth. More details about this Razzmatazz production are elsewhere in The Echo

• For its inaugural concert, the Haliburton County Folk Music Society proudly presents an evening with Bob Bossin, a singer who has been described as having "the ear of a poet, a painter's eye and the wit of a true common sense philosopher." Bossin is the founder of Stringband and has written songs such as Ya Wanna Marry Me?, Dief Will Be the Chief Again, and Maple Leaf Dog, which Peter Gzowski described as "wonderful songs that linger in a lot of people's memories." Joined by special guests Wooderson from Halifax and Julia Schall, Bossin will be at the Orange Lodge in Haliburton on Tuesday, April 20 at 8 p.m.. Doors open at 7:30. Tickets are \$10 advance, \$12 at the door, and since seating is limited, it's suggested you phone ahead to reserve a seat. Contact Barry Hayward, 754-3773 or <barryh@halhinet.on.ca> or Eric Lilius at 286-2484 or <elilius@halhinet.on.ca> for tickets or information

• Broadway, African, Gospel, Canadian Folk Tunes - you'll hear them all at the Haliburton County Children's Choir Third Annual Spring Sing. These beautiful young voices will bring the joy of spring and singing into your hearts. There are two dates to choose from or feel free to come to both: Saturday, April 24 at 3:00 p.m. at the Haliburton United Church and Sunday April 25, at 3:00 p.m. at the Minden United Church.

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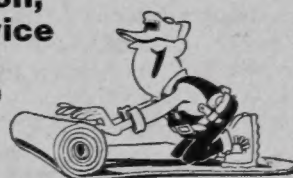
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• The Merry Micks, a group of singing and dancing family members from Maynooth, return to the Haliburton Legion on Saturday, May 1 at 8 p.m.. This toe-tapping Irish folk concert is presented as a fundraiser for St. Anthony's church in Haliburton. Tickets are \$10 per person and are available at the church or from Barb Wood at the Bank of Montreal

• This is very advanced notice, but the new season of the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series begins Sunday, May 16 with violinist Jasper Wood at the Haliburton Legion. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m., with tickets available at the door.

Oops! In last week's issue of The Echo there was a picture of two girls enjoying a delicious pancake breakfast. The breakfast was put on by volunteers at Lochlin United Church, not Haliburton United Church, as we mistakenly reported.

Another oops ... Due to a mathematical error in a story about council salaries last week, we placed Glamorgan as the municipality with the third lowest remuneration rate of 10 councils in the county. It actually comes fifth in line, knocking Sherborne into sixth, Lutterworth into seventh and Stanhope into eighth in terms of overall expenditure on council wages. Bicroft council remains the second lowest paid and Snowdon council remains the lowest.

The annual bowlathon for the Haliburton Highlands Learning Program is April 24 in Carnarvon from 9 a.m. to noon and in Minden from 4 to 7 p.m. There's still space for more bowlers, and volunteer help is appreciated as well. As this is the program's major fundraiser, the more people the better. To get involved, call Donna Monk at 286-1237 or Doug Burtch at 457-3337.

The Haliburton Brain Injury Support Meeting for survivors and caregivers is April 21 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Access Centre on Hwy 118. For information call 1-800-854-9738.

The Canadian Canoe Museum in Peterborough is offering a French Canadian furniture workshop on April 24, 25 and May 1. No previous woodworking experience is required and tools will be provided. After the three days, students will leave with a solid ash chair, complete with cotton weave seat. Call 705-748-9153 to register.

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ANALYZE THIS

A Great Comedy! Loads of Laughs!

AA

echo news this week

Tuesday, April 13, 1999 Page 3



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Water woes continue:

■ Lack of spring rain
means lakes are slow to fill

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Unless Mother Nature turns the taps on heavily this spring, already low lake levels will drop even further for summer.

And that could create dangerous conditions for boaters and leave some docks high and dry.

The spring melt has helped raise area lakes, but a lot of them are still far below capacity.

"They're rising pretty nicely, most of them anyway," said Bruce Kitchen, water control engineer for the Trent Severn Waterway. "But I don't know if they'll get completely full. It's been a pretty deficient year for precipitation."

The 35 lakes in the waterway's reservoir system — many of them in the Highlands — were 62 per cent full on average as of last Tuesday. Before the spring melt really began the previous week they sat at just 49 per cent capacity.

The TSW aims to start the summer with its reservoir lakes at top capacity. That allows it to compensate for natural evaporation by gradually draining water from the lakes over the summer to fill the canal system — its number one priority.

Last fall's extremely dry conditions dropped most area lakes to very low levels before the winter freeze.

But the winter's lower than average snowfall means a greater amount of rain is needed this spring to return the lake to their regular levels.

"January was above normal for precipitation, but February and March were down," said Kitchen. "... I think we're pretty well still on the deficient side unless it pours on us."

It's important that the rain comes within the next six to eight weeks because the lakes typically peak at the end of April or early May before beginning their gradual decline.

The Kashagawigamog chain of five lakes is nearly full, but the TSW has all of its dams at their top levels trying to catch snowmelt and rainfall to fill the other lakes, said Kitchen.

Even if the reservoir lakes don't reach full capacity by the start of the boating season, the TSW will take water from them.

"We still have to run the canal and we'll still have to draw water from the Haliburton because there isn't enough water from just the Kawartha lakes," Kitchen said.



SPRING FLOOD: The collapse of a beaver dam above Moss's pond in Haliburton sent water rushing across Hwy 118 at the intersection with Victoria Street last Wednesday. Although traffic was slowed, there was minimal damage, in contrast to other occurrences in past years.



Down the drain:

A drain pipe behind Village Court building handled some of the water that flooded down the creek bed that runs from the top of Victoria Street to Highway 118. The flood was an inconvenience but less severe than others that have flowed through the same area in the past. The risk of flooding from snowmelt is all but past in the Highlands.

Advice from a county in the know:

Don't enforce tree-cutting bylaw on a municipal basis

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

When Haliburton County was putting together its tough new logging regulations, it looked for advice to Simcoe County which has been cracking down on bad forestry practices successfully for 25 years.

So what made Simcoe's tree-cutting bylaw work when Haliburton County's old one failed?

Strict enforcement and the "political will" of the county's leaders to follow through on charges, says the bylaw officer who enforces Simcoe's logging regulations.

"Here, probably what we have going for us is the county wanted to see the bylaw enforced," Murray Lockhart told The Echo. "The county owns 28,000 acres of managed forest which generates a fair amount of revenue for the

county so we have support politically to do the bylaw."

Like Haliburton County, Simcoe has two levels of municipal government — a county council and 16 municipal councils.

But unlike Haliburton, Simcoe enforces its tree-cutting bylaw at a county level.

Lockhart is the sole bylaw officer who polices logging throughout the county.

In the Highlands, individual municipalities were left to enforce logging regulations. But the bylaw has never been enforced.

Most municipalities have only one bylaw officer who also serves double duty as a building inspector. That left them without the manpower or the expertise to make sure landowners and loggers were following the bylaw.

Lockhart warns it would be difficult for the county to enforce its new tree-cutting regulations

effectively, if it leaves the job in the hands of individual municipalities.

"I think that would be the worst thing they could do because then it wouldn't be consistent. You could have one municipality that follows the book and others that don't ... By doing it at the county level, the loggers get to know you. They know what latitude you're going to give them."

But now that the county has overhauled its old logging rules — the new bylaw received provincial approval last month — politicians are vowing to follow Simcoe's lead on enforcement.

The county plans to find money in its upcoming budget to hire a bylaw officer on a contract basis to monitor logging in all municipalities.

"If we don't do it right this time and the bylaw gathers dust like the other one, then we've lost one

of our industries. I think there is a strong will to see it done (properly)," said Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey, who was county warden last year when the process of revising the old bylaw was initiated.

"I'm hoping we have somebody in place by summer," Fearrey said.

County warden Elva Bates also wants to see the county take over enforcement.

The enforcement officer will not be a full-time staffer at the county, but will work under contract "as needed," said Bates.

Until the position is filled, bylaw officers in individual municipalities will oversee enforcement with the assistance of a professional forester.

Simcoe's Lockhart is not a certified forester. However, when it comes to defending its bylaw in court, the county can call on the professional forester it has on

staff to oversee its large managed forest.

Lockhart said only one logging company has been charged and convicted for breaking Simcoe's tree-cutting bylaw — a \$3,000 fine for damaging trees when removing logs.

However, the county has charged many developers for destroying trees or not following the regulations.

"We had one developer settle out of court for \$20,000. He was facing \$80,000 in fines," said Lockhart.

Though some private landowners don't like the county dictating what they can do on their property, most follow the rules, he said.

"When you get into something like this, you have to keep in mind private property rights. But these people who own property, they own a resource. It's renewable resource, but it has to be protected for the public."

Co-op wants to help bright ideas see light of day

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

People who have wonderful ideas are plentiful in the Highlands. Those people, however, don't always have the resources to transform those ideas into a feasible reality.

With the help of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative, manager Barry Hayward hopes that's about to change.

"When people put their minds to it, they can make things happen, but you gain some momentum when you get more people involved," he says. "We're trying to identify opportunities and provide support to projects that might not otherwise see the light of day, but in particular, projects that will benefit the wider community."

Agencies such as the Haliburton County Development Corporation, which has been supportive of the Co-op, focus on economic development, but the Co-op will also consider projects that enhance the county's social and cultural health.

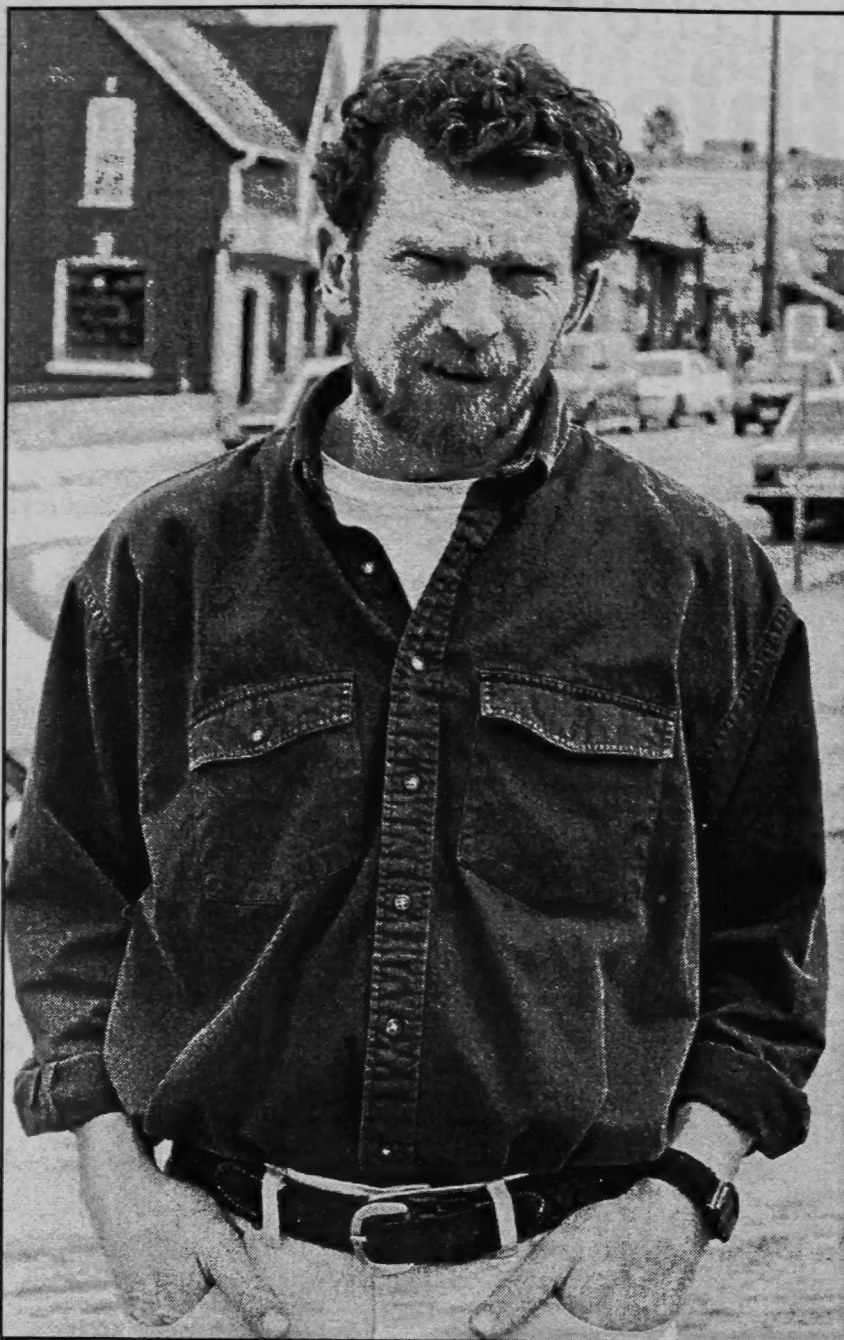
It's already opened UsedTopia, a retail store that sells clothes and other used items on consignment; it is sponsoring Thalia's Voice, a festival of women performers; a recycling project headed by Marvella Smith hopes to divert useable items from the landfill and provide direct economic benefits; and Tilda Truchan has been hired as consultant to identify existing and potential business opportunities, especially those which are environmentally sustainable.

"It's economic development with a social conscience," Hayward says.

Other projects are in the planning stage, and of course, the Co-op welcomes new ideas. It also welcomes more members. At present there are about 100, but Hayward would like to see it grow.

Often, people with ideas lack the backing which makes funding agencies take them more seriously. The idea may start off as a conversation around a dinner table, but funding agencies want

See **Co-op** page 5



CO-OPERATIVE APPROACH:

As manager of the new Haliburton County Community Co-operative, Barry Hayward will be looking for projects that promote the economic, social and cultural wellbeing of the county while also moving the co-op towards self-sufficiency.

Old Country House Restaurant and The Chocolate Moose salute

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and invite you to celebrate an

Asian Inspired Dinner

Sunday April 18
6:00pm

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Co-op programs must become self-sufficient

From page 4

to know there's more to it than enthusiasm. By applying for funding under the auspices of the Co-op, the projects have a lot better chance of being successful.

"There's a tremendous pool of talent and funding agencies look at that sort of thing (Co-op backing)," he says. In part, he plays the role of a matchmaker - matching the talent to the funding.

But the Co-op simply isn't altruistic - it can't afford to be. It's received funding from Human Resources and Development Canada for three wages for one year - Hayward's, Marvella Smith's, and Michelle Leroux's at UsedTopia.

"Between now and next March, we'll be working towards lessening our reliance on outside funding. With UsedTopia, our major priority is that it becomes self-sufficient by the time the HRDC funding runs out next year," Hayward says.

All projects are charged an administrative fee that goes back into the Co-op to help fund other projects.

So while the co-op is not-for-profit, its projects have to be feasible enough to become self-sustaining.

For instance, half the profits from Thalia's Voice will go into a fund to pay for the next year's festival. The other half will be given to the Co-op, which has ear-marked Women's Emergency House as a beneficiary.

(Originally, the people who formed the Co-op were trying to

come up with ideas of generating funds to keep WEH open. That focus changed over time, and while the Co-op supports WEH, "at this stage the Co-op hasn't made any decision on how to use the money for other projects.")

With Marvella Smith's undertaking, not only is the goal to reduce the amount of waste going into landfills, but also to turn that waste into something of value. She's been working with a group of women on such projects as turning old clothes into quilts and rugs, which can be sold. She's also coming up with storage space where items can be collected for the annual auction.

"It's wide open right now - you're only limited by your imagination," Hayward says.

As he gets the Co-op up and running, Hayward is enthusiastic about the possibilities that exist, and the ways he can bring his own experience into play. Although best known as the owner of the former Wild Oat Arts Cafe, his background is as a consultant in environmental management and occupational health and safety, working with major corporations and unions to find ways to protect the environment - both inside and outside the work space.

"My strengths are in building partnerships; you have to build trust," he says, adding he often brought people with divergent philosophies together to work towards a commonly shared goal.

If you'd like to get involved with the Co-op, please call Hayward at 457-3773.



HOME BUILDERS HELP 4Cs:

On behalf of the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association, Derek Beachli, left, presents a donation for \$467 to Bruce James, chair of the 4Cs Food Bank. The donation was raised through the association's 2nd annual snowmobile ride on Feb. 27. The association is looking for more riders next year. Anyone can participate.

Dinner serves up exotic fair, funds for county's health care projects

There's a saying in the Highlands that "if you offer food, then they will come."

That being the case, the Old Country House should be packed to the rafters this Sunday, April 18, when the Haliburton restaurant and The Chocolate Moose salute the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation with an outstanding "Asian Inspired

Dinner."

Each course will be paired with a wine and there will be assorted sushi for each table as well as Chinese red bean soup, green tea ice cream and vegetable tempura. Patrons will have the choice of grilled tuna and marlin in mango lime salsa with baby bok choy and purple rice or beef tenderloin in cilantro, green onion, cashew

tamarind sauce with Shanghai noodles. There will be assorted exotic fruit desserts.

Tickets are \$100 each, with proceeds to the HHHSF. Tickets are available at the Foundation office in the lower level of the Village Barn in Haliburton, 457-1580. A portion of the ticket price is issued for the purpose of income tax deductions.

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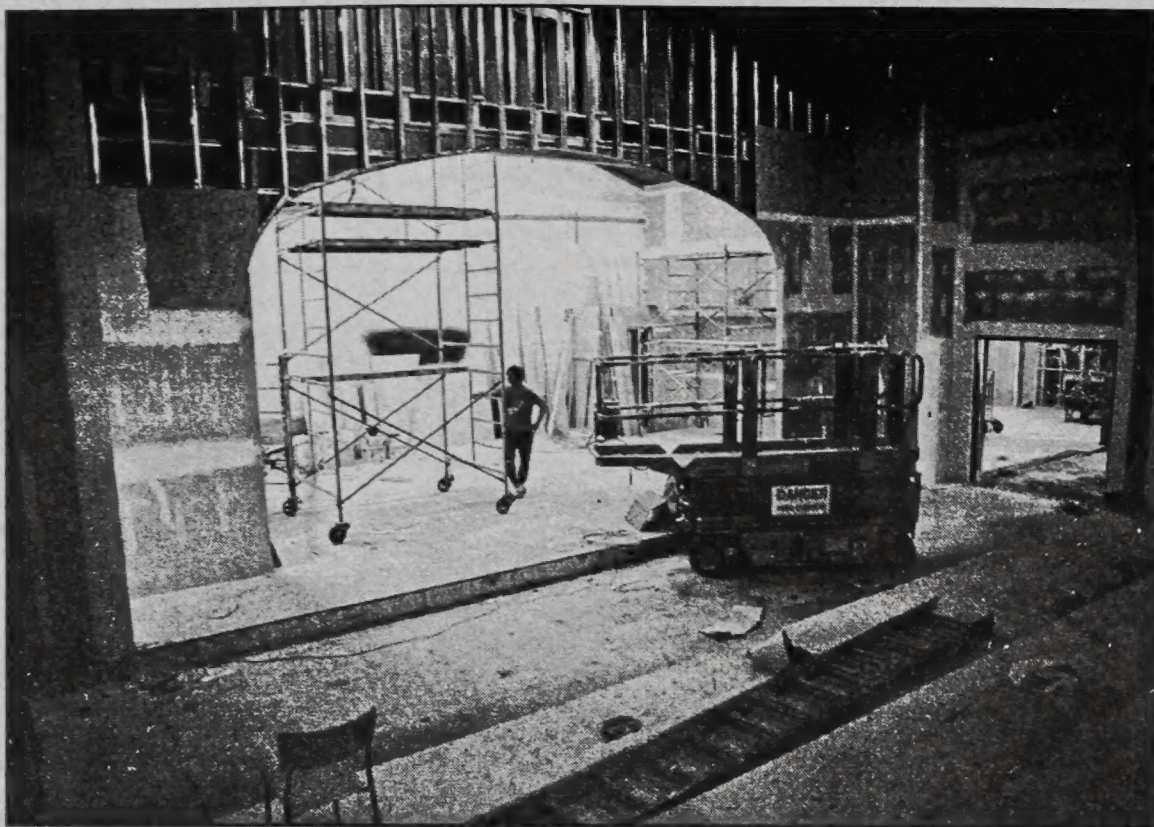
HWY 121, BESIDE HALIBURTON LUMBER (East Side)

457-1717

New Performing Arts Pavilion:

Transformation well underway:

The job of transforming the former girls gymnasium at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School into a theatre to be known as The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion is moving forward swiftly. The new, lowered stage has been framed, and risers for the seating are under construction. The new facility will include improved lighting and sound equipment, dressing rooms, a theatre office, and other amenities. It will also be air conditioned. Plans for the opening gala June 17, 18, 19 and 20th are well underway.



Above, looking toward the new, lowered stage from several rows back.

At left, the former boys gymnasium is being turned into a larger, brighter cafeteria with windows overlooking Head Lake.

At far left, view from the stage out into the seating area. The risers will allow excellent sight lines from every seat in the house.

HALIBURTON COUNTY



HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

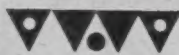
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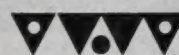
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Short season turns off the taps for area maple syrup producers

■ Warm weather, summer drought blamed for poor syrup crop

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Maple syrup season has been short and not so sweet for producers in the Highlands, who have experienced at least their second poor spring in a row in the sugar-bush.

While some are holding out hope the sap will run again, others have already begun pulling their taps out of the trees.

The short season — typically four to six weeks long — had barely begun a few weeks ago when continued mild weather virtually stopped the sap from flowing last week.

"It just got too warm too fast," said Bill Beatty, who runs a 600-tap operation on Drag Lake. "You need the cold nights and the warm days. It was getting warm during the day but staying warm through the night."

Ideally, temperature should drop to about -4C at night and rise to about 4C during the day to cause the sap to run well. But this spring there weren't many days with those conditions.

Last spring the season was even worse. The sap began flowing so early that many producers missed the first big run.

In a good season, producers should be able to gather enough maple sap to make one litre of syrup per tap.

But this year, producers in the Highlands are reporting crops at just about 64 per cent of that target figure on average, said Beatty, who speaks to sugarbush operators for a weekly report to the Ministry of Agriculture.

For example, if an operation has 1,000 taps in trees, there has been



Godfrey Tyler, with son Sam riding on his shoulders, discusses maple syrup production with Norris Turner, who toured the Tylers' sugarbush Sunday with his family. Like many other maple syrup producers in the Highlands, the Tylers are reporting a below average crop this year.

enough sap this year to make only about 640 litres of syrup instead of 1,000 litres or more.

"That's a very bad year," said Beatty. "What you really should be getting is 85 to 90 per cent or 100 per cent. In a really good year, you would get 130 or 135 per cent."

Iron Kettle Maple Products near Ingoldsby — the largest producer in the county with 4,000 taps — stopped boiling sap last Tuesday because there was so little of it coming in.

"It wasn't worth my while anymore," said Louise Berry, who runs the operation on her 420-acre farm. "It costs me \$26 an hour for the oil to run my evaporator."

Berry said the poor season means she'll make about 900 litres of syrup less than she would in a good year.

She blamed the mild weather for the lack of sap, but speculated the drought last summer may also have had an impact.

Despite a third straight year of below average production, Berry said she has no intention of tapping out of the maple syrup business.

But she did acknowledge depend-

ing on the whims of Mother Nature can be maddening.

"You get out there and you go like crazy to tap all the trees because you never know when the run is going to start. Then three weeks later you're taking down the lines it took you four weeks to put up ... It does drive you crazy. It's major stress, grey hair."

Not far away at Waverly Brook Farm, the Tylers were able to make about 450 litres of syrup — about a 60 per cent crop, based on their 750 taps.

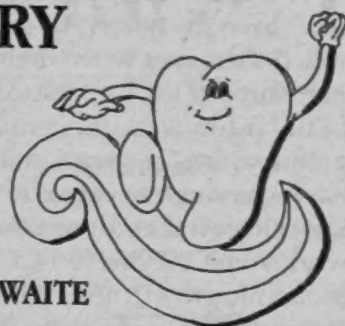
"What I find surprising is that we had a lot of days with weather when we thought it should've been running, but it didn't," said Godfrey Tyler, who operates the sugarbush with his wife, Jean Schicklin Tyler, and father, Charlie Tyler.

"That's a risk with farming. You can take it a few years, but not in a row," said Jean Schicklin Tyler.

The family had been hoping a couple of cool nights over the weekend would get the sap flowing strongly again. But on Sunday just a trickle was coming into the sugar shack.

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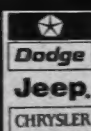
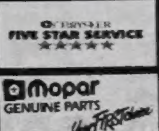
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Everything old is new again

FOR MOST PEOPLE BORN after the end of World War II, Canada's high standard of living has always been the norm. All too likely, the baby boomers rolled their eyes when their parents told them of the hardships of the Depression. Forget the "when-I-was-a-kid-I-had-to-walk-three-miles-to-school" stories of their grandparents' generation; their parents talked of not having enough to eat, of hoboes who used to come knocking on their door asking for food, of having to start work when they were 14. Given the country's amazing economic growth after the war, these stories seemed too fanciful to be true. Surely their parents must be exaggerating. No industrial country could be that poor.

As Canada prospered, the high standard of living was taken for granted and accepted not only as the norm, but as the citizens' due, their reward for studying hard at university or working hard at their job. In one generation, the

frugality which was borne with dignity during the Depression became something to mock. Frugality was simply not a way to fuel the consumer society which was giving us such comforts. Buy, buy, buy before inflation made your dollar worthless.

It is not necessary to go back to the hard times of the Depression to learn the lessons taught by the people who lived through it. Indeed, the modern-day evolution back to the past is one more of ideology than simple necessity. People are beginning to hate the waste generated by a consumer society while at the same time realizing that it's up to all of us as individuals to ensure as much of the wealth is shared by as many as possible.

As a result, today in Haliburton County we have a series of "new" projects that the Depression-era survivors would find refreshingly familiar. Instead of throwing things out, we're invited to take them to the community co-op. Dysart et al is hosting a mega-yard sale on Head Lake to transform trash into treasures. County council is wondering whether to buy into a group's efforts to divert clothing and other re-usable waste away from landfills. After years of focusing on recycling – as in blue boxes for glass and paper – the emphasis is now on re-using. (Let's hope that in a few years we'll get around to reducing.)

It's another sign of our times, however, that such initiatives have to be organized ones. In "the old days", it was very natural that you threw very little out. Hand-me-downs were unabashedly accepted, and what one family didn't need any more was welcomed by another. This sharing of used goods happened naturally; it didn't need to be a municipality's or organization's responsibility to help us do it. Manufacturers complied by creating replacement parts instead of expecting you to replace the entire items. Not only that, but things were made to last. You might not have much money, but when you spent, you spent well. Poor people couldn't afford to be cheap.

So while one welcomes the new initiatives, one also hopes for the day when they won't be necessary, when it will seem naturally to either not throw things out or to share them with someone in need. The imperative to use this planet's resources wisely is heavy upon us – we shouldn't need our parents to tell us what the right thing to do is.

echo
editorial
martha perkins



Last ice

by Len Pizzezy

letters to the editor

Maple syrup crop a poor one

To the Editor:

I read on the front page of The Echo (April 6, 1999) that "Local maple syrup producers are enjoying a bumper harvest this year." This is not so.

Over the past few weeks, I have been preparing a weekly report for the Ontario Ministry

of Agriculture's hot line (1-888-290-4441) and have been in contact with various producers in the county to get their input. (Anyone else who would wish to contribute can contact me.) The general consensus in the county is a 64% crop. A little better than last year, but not much.

Last year was a virtual crop failure and now that tax time is here we can calculate the cost of making syrup last year. It averages \$25 per litre – yes, per litre.

Although there are a lot of people who make syrup as a hobby, there are many more in the province and, yes, this county who depend upon the syrup crop as a part of their annual income.

Although it would appear that there will be a shortage of Ontario syrup again this year, I would like to suggest that your readers support the Ontario producers by buying Ontario syrup and preferably Haliburton syrup. Haliburton syrup is as good, if not better, than any made elsewhere.

Bill Beatty,
Drag Lake

Community support could see heart catheter lab open this year

To the Editor:

The Community Health Services Foundation is a community-based organization that will provide funds for capital acquisitions of health care equipment which benefit the citizens of Haliburton, North Hastings, Northumberland, Peterborough and Victoria Counties. The current project is The Heart Catheter Campaign.

Did you know that the heart catheterization (angiogram) is the only diagnostic test available to determine whether or not you need by-pass surgery or angioplasty? You currently must travel to Toronto, Sudbury, Ottawa or Kingston to have the test and you may be "bumped" by in-hospital emergencies in those cities.

The great risk of a second heart attack or death occurs during the first three months.

People in our region are waiting up to ten months for the diagnostic test. The counties in our area have some of the highest death rates from heart disease in the province and our seniors population is almost double the provincial average.

The Minister of Health has now approved a new Cardiac Catheter Lab to be located at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre. With your help, the lab will be up and running in 1999.

Help bring a heart catheter lab to our region. There will be an information meeting at the PineStone Resort on Thursday, April 22, 1999 at 7 p.m. Refreshments to follow. Should you require transportation, please call (705) 457-3311.

Robert H. Heyes,
Haliburton Family Medical Centre

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

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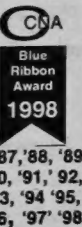


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1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
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'96, '97 '98

Herstory

I WAS FLIPPING AROUND THE CHANNELS a few weeks ago and got a real surprise. It just happened to be the night that Monica Lewinski was telling her side of "the" story to the Grande Dame of Gossip, Baba Walters. I just couldn't stand the thought of two hours of Ms. Walters, much less the subject matter, so on I flipped and boy was I glad. To my delight, I came across another story of yet another woman with the initials M.L., except this show was well worth watching.

Michelle Landsburg. Many people read her columns in the the Toronto Star and hear her as a member of the Children's Book Panel on CBC Radio. She is an intelligent, witty and caring person who I have enjoyed for some time but now truly admire.

The short documentary of Ms. Landsburg's life to date, led the viewer through her life growing up in Toronto as a Jewish kid and all it meant in a post war society. Although we as Canadians like to think of ourselves as fairly liberal minded and not prone to racism and ethnic bashing, Landsburg gently told the viewers that this isn't necessarily true. Her youth and Jewish faith allowed her to see a different side of people that grounded her at an early age.

Landsburg worked on a kibbutz in Israel and got a taste of a bigger world and the opportunities that lay before her as a smart and aspiring writer who just happened to be female. She graduated from university and started work as a journalist in Toronto.

Always being politically active and aware of issues on the front burner, it was no surprise when Landsburg became involved with the New Democratic Party and all they stood for. It was here she met and found her mate for life, her husband, Stephen Lewis. Together they travelled the campaign trails and built a life together that included three children, a hectic lifestyle and no shortage of interesting, thought-provoking people.

In the midst of all of this, Ms. Landsburg went back to work as a columnist and soon people were reading about her life and the spirited, and sometimes controversial, opinions that went with it. She was a hit and went on writing her columns until her husband's appointment to the U.N., when she went along to New York to absorb all that she could there.

Upon her return, she continued writing again, taking her readers through the emotional time in her life when she was fighting breast cancer, along with many other life passages. Landsburg speaks in such a way that you feel as though you know her. She has a way of clarifying issues that are often muddled by the media. Never a stranger to controversy, she tackles topics that may not always be comfortable to talk about but need addressing.

Always a feminist and a protector of all human rights, Landsburg calls it like it is, not worrying if her input will offend a high up official but rather hoping it will help the less fortunate. She is on committees and volunteers for organizations that need her time and energy.

One would think that being married to a politician might cramp her style but on the contrary. It just gives her fuel for the fire, people to question and more ideas to research. Lewis is her biggest fan and seems to be more in love with her today than he was the day they met. The two have such a great pride and respect for one another and their children, it is quite joyful to watch.

Even if you don't agree with her opinions all the time, you can't argue that Michelle Landsburg is anything but a fine example of living life to the fullest and enjoying it all along the way.

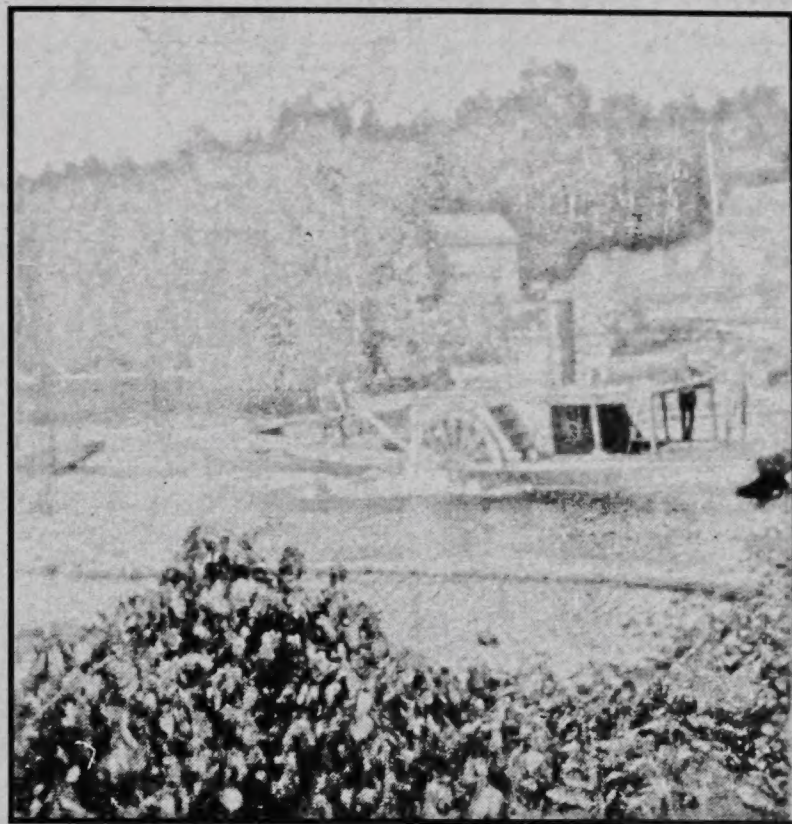
I guess that is why I found it so ironic that this lovely but probably little-known documentary about such a fine person was being televised on the same night as millions of people watched the other M.L. People know more about Monica Lewinski than any sane person needs to know. She has achieved fame and notoriety for something that has become the subject of jokes and disrespect everywhere around the world. And yet the media still focuses on her and gives her every movement full coverage - "What Monica wore!", "Who was Monica with?", "What is Monica doing?". Who cares? !!!

I know I don't. And I also know that when looking for role models for my children, male and female, I'd much rather have them following in the Birkenstocks of a Michelle Landsburg than the highly polished heels of a Monica Lewinski anyday. I couldn't help but wonder, as I watched Michelle Landsburg putter happily in her garden, if the other M.L. will ever know such peace and contentment. Sadly, I think not.



anne
creelman

anecdotes



pic of the past

DIPPING INTO the Jack Hoxie collection, courtesy of the Haliburton Highlands Museum, again, we came across this photo of an "alligator" starting its journey across a lake. The boat, used to pull logs, might have belonged to the Malloy and Bryans Lumber Company. If you have an old photo you'd like to share with our readers, please contact Martha Perkins at The Echo office.

Health system not as bad as it's painted

RIGHTS, RIGHTS, RIGHTS. Some day our democracy may just implode because there are so many competing rights that there are no grounds left for compromise. We seem to have lost our innate awareness of the distinction between right and privilege and in so doing are quickly turning a consensual society into a contentious one. Thus we may lose those very privileges that we as a society have worked so hard to gain.

Nowhere is this more evident that in health matters. How quickly wishes turn into rights. Doctors' rights, nurses' rights, patient rights. The utopia that we seem to consider our due is one where we have enough cheerful medical personal present within a matter of minutes with the latest equipment to cover any emergency anywhere in Canada. All of this of course paid for by some distant nebulous governing body whom we regularly elect to cut our taxes.

When as a people will we ever stand back and acknowledge that as a nation we are the most privileged when it comes to health care.

We are all demanding a service level that we have never before known. Most living in heavily populated urban areas have always been one half hour or more from a hospital, in the best of traffic circumstances. Most living in rural areas have always travelled long distances for spe-



marion j.
hare

perspectives

cialized care. Would it really have made the headlines a few years ago that the new parents of a premature baby had to travel to another city to see their baby? How outrageously inconvenient!

We may not have utopia close at hand but we are a privileged people. Just look south of the border and see the alternative that many here are attempting to embrace.

In the U.S.A. there are twice as many people denied medical care as there are people residing in this nation for they cannot pay for the services rendered.

The majority of people there are now medically insured through their employer. The average cost to the employee is \$200 per month with matching funds from the employer. The insured must use only the doctors listed and will only be admitted into hospitals listed by that insurer, and when changing employers must then find doctors who are listed with the new insurer.

A daughter of ours living in California had, in five years, three babies, assisted by three different doctors, in three hospitals because during that time her husband had had three different employers. For the unemployed the costs of medical insurance range from \$400 to \$800 per month depending upon locale and type of coverage chosen.

Doctors must sign up with one insurer, have an ever changing clientele, and most now must hire a full time secretary just to handle the forms. Nurses and patients have no assurance that the hospitals of their choice will remain open for these are privately owned. In the past few years two large hospitals in the San Francisco area became bankrupt and closed. Patient convenience, regular employment for nurses were not factors in the purely business decision to declare bankruptcy.

Sometimes we Canadians should take time to stop and smell the roses, to acknowledge how privileged we are to have a medical system open to all, trying to provide good basic care with some perhaps not convenient but state-of-the-art facilities within a framework we seem willing to pay for.

Certainly the system has flaws, can be better, but it needs all of us assisting in its growth and not destroying its essence with constant griping and demands that our "rights" be met.

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Last day at Victoria Street School

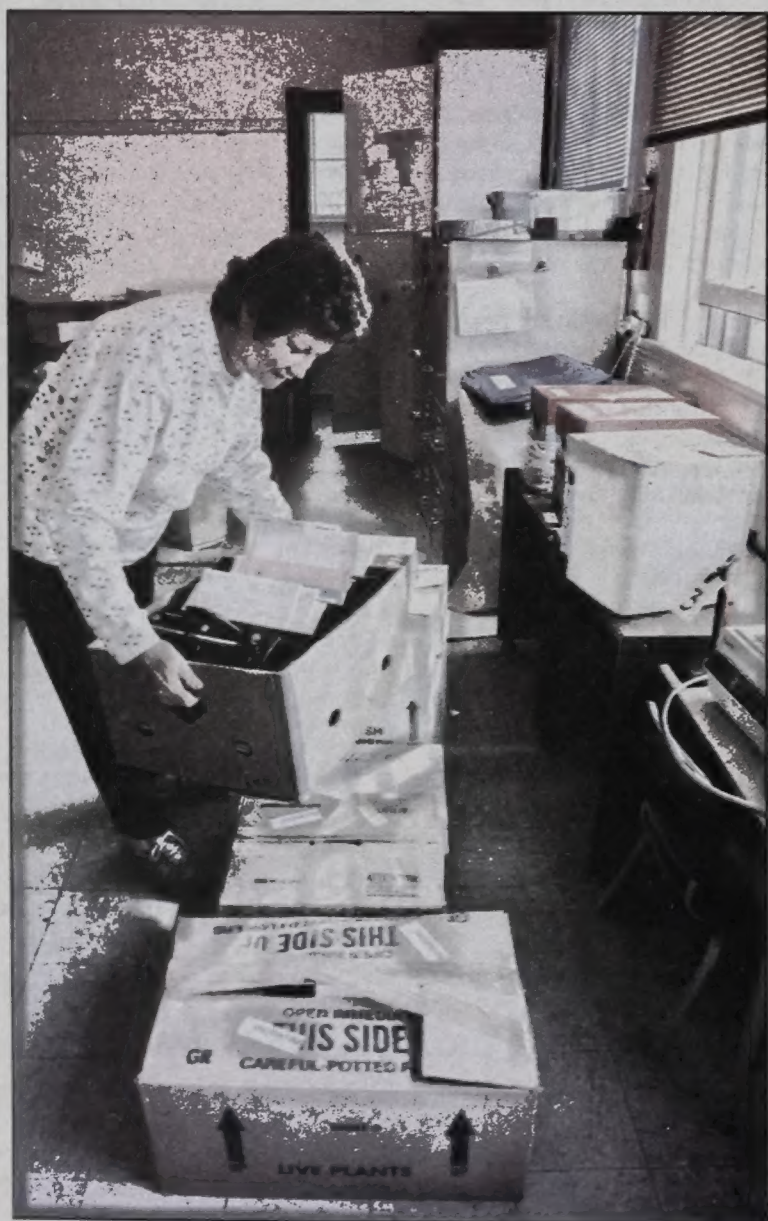
Saying GOODBYE to the old...



Nathan Woodcock, Ainsley Munroe and Steven Jacobs say goodbye to their old school.



Principal Debbie Wales peers out of her office shortly before the end of the last school's last day.



Secretary Susan Rowell gets boxes ready for the movers who would arrive at the end of the day.



Students, staff and parents assemble in the yard Friday after classes to sing the "Victoria Street Song" one last time.

'It's big and it has more computers'

from page 1

"It's big and it has more computers, and the wood's neat on the shelves."

After three years of playing in the same yard every school day, Steven is also pretty excited about having fun in a different playground.

"We're going to share the playground with J.D. Hodgson and I really want to play in the baseball diamond."

Despite all of the new things they're looking forward to, students say they'll miss their old school.

For Steven, it's the swing set and the teeter totters. For Nathan, it'll be playing ball in the yard. And Ainsley will miss her old portable.

"It was my all-time favourite room. I felt kind of safe and cozy in there. Like if it was raining really hard out, I'd still feel safe."

The district school board hasn't determined what it will do with Victoria Street School. The Ministry of Education has rules governing how boards are to dispose of property.

A date hasn't yet been set for an official opening ceremony for Stuart Baker School.

... and HELLO to the new



Principal Debbie Wales hands cartons full of books and other supplies to a chain of teachers, school staff and other helpers who assisted in the move Saturday afternoon, at right.

In the photos below, students Toia Campbell, Chloe Kitcheman, Alex Trueman and Leah Thomas are amazed at the cathedral ceiling in the school's activity room, while school board chairwoman Cheryl Murdoch (left) and board director Evelyn Brown check out the school's library.



In the top two photos students take a tour of Stuart Baker School Friday afternoon before the move. At top left, the kindergartens prepare to enter the new building, while on the right, Sean Doyle leads the Grade 2 students inside.



47th Glen Dart Tournament

■ *Haliburton minor hockey teams carry on tradition of competition*

by **ROGER DART**

On Saturday, April 10, the Dysart Community Centre was the site of Haliburton Minor Hockey's 47th Annual Glen Dart Tournament. As warm and spring-like as it was outside, it was cold inside – the right atmosphere for a fun-filled day of six hockey games.

Tournament convenor Bob MacNaull ensured a group of stars of the senior Huskie teams from the '40s and '50s were on hand to select the most valuable player from each team. In order of appearance they were Len Salvatori, Mark Scheffee, Mark Schell, Joe Iles, Buck Baker and Al Blanchard. Representing Glen Dart's family were Jean Dart from Oshawa, Jack and Linda Brohm from Drag Lake, Doug Brohm and Roger, Debbie, Devon and Lauren Dart from Haliburton. The Husky stars presented the MVP awards and the representatives of the Dart family, with some welcome help from Bob MacNaull, presented the trophies to the winning team. All took part in presenting individual, keepsake trophies to each player in the tournament.

The hockey action started at 9 a.m. sharp with an inter-squad game between the red and green teams of the junior house league. This game featured twin brothers Kevin and Craig

Cooper playing against each other. The play was even through the first period. Early in the second period, the green team scored and they controlled the scoreboard for the rest of the game, winning four to one over the reds. Alex Purnell was the MVP for the green squad and Jason Winfield for the red team. Len Salvatori, who selected the MVPs for the game, presented the individual trophies to the red team including his son Andy, who was on the bench, and his grandson, Jonathan, who was playing in his first tournament.

In the second game of the day, the Senior House League team faced Haliburton's Major Tykes. This game pitted Brittney VanNood for the Seniors against her brother Adam on the Tykes under the watchful eye of their great uncle Claude Parish, the referee. The game experience of the Tykes showed as they upset the Seniors, six to two. Craig Mulholland, with two goals and an assist, was the MVP for the Tykes, while Daniel Paul, with both of the Senior's goals, was MVP for the House League Seniors.

Game three had the Haliburton Mites hosting Minden. For this game Bill Hartin's well trained assistant, Michelle Leroux, took over the timekeeper and announcing duties for her son Paxton's game. The Haliburton Mites



ATOM BS DOWN JETS:

In the last of the tournament's six games, Haliburton's Atom B Huskies met the Bancroft Jets. Above, a lone Husky chases down one of the Jets, while, below, Haliburton tries for a goal at the Bancroft net. Haliburton outscored the Jets 3-1 for the win.



have been a powerhouse all season and it showed in this game as they won ten to two. With seven of Haliburton's ten goals, Paxton Leroux was the obvious choice for Haliburton MVP. Jordan Dick, with both of Minden's goals, was the Minden MVP.

In game four, Haliburton Major Tykes were back in action

for the second game of the day against a strong Minden team. This game was a complete reversal of the prior one as Minden kept Haliburton in its own end for most of the game and showed that they were just as strong defensively when the Huskies got into Minden territory. The result was a seven to nothing win for Minden. Jake

Palmer was Haliburton's most valuable player while Jason Chapman and Taryn Robins shared the honour for Minden.

Game five had Haliburton's Novice Bs face-off against a big Bobcaygeon team. This game resembled a shoot-out in the old west complete with Jesse James

See **Action** page 13

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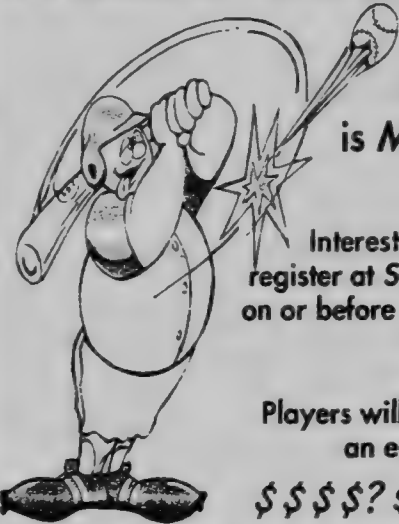
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THINK
UPHOLSTERY

Action heats up tournament

From page 12

wearing #99 for Bobcaygeon. Haliburton built an early three-to-nothing lead but Bobcaygeon fired back and, as the goal total mounted, tied the game at six to six with less than a minute to go. In overtime, Jesse Stoughton scored to complete his hat trick, giving Haliburton the win and cinch his MVP award. Tim Pearson, with a hat trick of his own, was MVP for Bobcaygeon. The final game of the day featured the oldest players in the tournament, 10- and 11-year-

olds, as the Haliburton Atom Bs met the Bancroft Jets. Michelle Leroux was back in the time-keeper's box for her older son Michel's game. These two teams were well matched but the Haliburton squad is well coached and play a disciplined game which gave them the edge for a three to one win. Bancroft's only goal-scorer, Steve Swenson, was Bancroft's MVP. For Haliburton, it was too difficult to choose so Al Blanchard wisely gave the most valuable player award to Haliburton's great one-two punch, Kevin

Crofts and Dylan Metcalfe. In a slight twist on the first game of the day, Al presented individual trophies to his son-in-law Roy Burk, the coach, and his grandson, Jeff Burk, who scored one of the nicest goals of the day.

During the day, away from the hockey action, arena manager Lew Dummitt, on behalf of the Municipality of Dysart et al, presented a plaque to Scotty (Rae Scott) which read, "In appreciation for your continued love and support of hockey in Haliburton". Scotty has long been Haliburton's number one hockey fan and watched all six games of the Glen Dart from his favourite seat behind the net at the snack bar end of the arena. Lew remembers when he was playing goal for those famous Junior D Husky teams of the late 60s and early 70s that Scotty not only attended all of the home games but also travelled on the team bus to the away games.

The 47th Annual Glen Dart Tournament was another good day for the younger players in Haliburton Minor Hockey and their fans. Many thanks to all of those who made it happen.



GREEN WINS: The first game of the tournament featured the youngest players, an inter-squad match between the red and green teams of the junior house league. The green team won 4-1.



NUMBER 1 HUSKY FAN: Haliburton's number one hockey fan, Rae "Scotty" Scott, right, accepts a plaque honouring him for his terrific support. Arena manager Lew Dummitt made the presentation, on behalf of the municipality of Dysart.



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Novice B Rockets score Tri-County championship with win over Red Wings

KEN STEELE

Novice B Rockets

Wilberforce's Novice B Rockets have won the Tri-County A championship beating the undefeated Sunderland Red Wings, four games to one.

Game 1 was off to a shaky start, with the Rockets trailing 2 - 0 in the first. The Rockets tightened up and the offence exploded, soaring to a hard-earned 4 - 3 victory.

Game 2 was a blow-out. Great goaltending and stellar defence with high octane offence, the Rockets blasted off with a 7 - 0 triumph.

Game 3 turned out to be a goaltending duel with both teams holding each other

off until Sunderland scored with minutes left in the second. In the third, Sunderland netted one more with 40 seconds left for a score of 2 - 0.

Game 4 turned out to be another nail-biter. Sunderland couldn't get past our solid defence. With the Steele Curtain goaltending and the swift zig zag of the forward lines who blasted in two goals for a 2 - 1 final, the team put Sunderland in a strangle-hold.

The series was now three games to one. With a chance to end the series, the Rockets' offence turned up the heat with four goals in Game 5. Sunderland wasn't going to give up easily. The Rockets pulled together with some of their best teamwork of the season. The final score was 4 - 3 and the Rockets took the cup.



TRI-COUNTY CHAMPS:

Members of the Wilberforce Novice B Rockets include: Kyle Steele, Travis Mackay, Jesse Tallman, Jeremy Orth, Andi Donaldson, Aliesha Robbins, Sonny Simmons, Jarrett Donaldson, Josh Townsend, Chris Crowder, Matthew Johnston, Julian Forget, coach Ken Steele, assistant coach Lee Donaldson, trainer Rick Forget, alternate Don Robbins and manager Andrea Donaldson.

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SPRING SWING:

Carolyn Pawson tees off on opening day at the Blairhampton Golf Club Saturday as Kathy Purc and Robert MacDougall look on. At right, MacDougall tests his drive on one of the nine new holes the course has added. The new holes will open in July.

Golfers brave Highland chill to play on opening day

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

It was a lot cooler than what he'd been used to in Florida for the past six months, but a little chill in the Highlands air couldn't keep avid golfer Robert MacDougall away from the links on the weekend.

The Lake Kashagawigamog resident was one of several golfers to tee off at the Blairhampton Golf Club Saturday — the course's first day open for the season.

When MacDougall checked his thermometer early Saturday morning it indicated the temperature was already about 10C. "I said, 'Okay, this is it. I'm going today'."

It wasn't until he reached the golf course and checked its thermometer — which didn't have the sun beaming down on it like the one at his home — that MacDougall realized the temperature was actually closer to 0C.

"I thought what am I doing here."

But it didn't take the retiree long to

remember as he cracked his first drive off the first tee.

"It was very nice," MacDougall said after golfing nine holes.

Blairhampton was the first course in the county to open, but the others are all planning to open very shortly.

Aside from a little dampness on a couple holes, Blairhampton's course is dry enough that golfers were able to use power carts, said Sandy Prozak, who owns the course with husband, Doug.

"Last year we opened about this time. It's a bit early. Usually we're open anywhere from about April 15 to the 23rd," she said. "We've never let carts out this early before."

The club added some new ponds since last year which have helped drain water from the course.

Currently a nine-hole course, Blairhampton is getting ready to open nine new holes on July 1. The club has also hired a female golf pro from Huntsville who'll be offering golf clinics and private lessons.

Minden's Beaverbrook Golf Course should be open mid-way through this week, said owner Dave Stevens.

"It's coming along pretty well. We won't open as early as we were last year, but we didn't have the early spring we had last year."

Beaverbrook, a nine-hole course, opened on April 4 last year — the earliest it's opened during the 28 years he's owned it, said Stevens.

The 60-year-old course has built new tees on holes 2, 3, 7 and 8 for this season. Landscaping work was also necessary to repair damage caused last season.

"The biggest problem we had last year

was all the deer," said Stevens. "Too much of a good thing is not good. They ate up all of our cedars and plantings."

Lakeside Golf Club in West Guilford is aiming for an April 23 opening date. "It's really drying up quickly ... but we just got rid of the melt," said owner Cindy Cox.

She and her husband, Earl, are looking forward to their second season running the nine-hole course. "We were really fortunate last summer. You couldn't have asked for better weather. We're hoping for the same again this year."

Haliburton Highlands Golf Course and the course at PineStone Resort will also be open soon.

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HHSS badminton teams serve up tournament

■ Eight area high schools send senior teams to Haliburton competition



Graeme Fawcett and Amy Pergolas take on a team from I. E. Weldon in their mixed match during Tuesday's tournament.



Katrina Matysek lunges to make a shot while teammate Jen Wales keeps her eye on the birdie during their semi-final match against Trinity College.

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Atom B Huskies end season on high note with Jets win

DAN MacMILLAN

Atom B Huskies

The Roberts-Austin/Hockey Haven Atom B Huskies invited the Bancroft Jets over for the Glen Dart Tournament. Hoping to end the season on a positive note, prospects didn't look good as Jenny Perrott was out with pulled tendons in her foot. Our regular goaltender, Adam Trueman, was away in Ottawa, rumour has it that he was backing up Damion Rhodes and Ron Tugnutt, so it was Ian Sacks to the rescue and he played fantastic.

The Huskies jumped out to a lead midway through the first period when Kevin Crofts scored from Dylan Metcalfe and Jamie Timbers. About a minute later the Jets tied it up. With only 12 seconds left in the frame, Jeff Burk gave the lead back to Haliburton when he fired a rocket a rocket in from Connor MacMillan and James Jowett.

Midway through the second, Dylan scored from Kevin and Jeff to make it 3 to 1 for the Huskies. It then settled into a defensive goaltender's battle with Ian coming up with some pretty important saves. The

Huskies held on to finish the game and the season on a winning foot.

Hats off to the folks that put on the Glen Dart. They do a great job every year. Thanks and congratulations to the Huskies' coaching staff led by Roy Burk, Greg Metcalfe, Chip Trueman and Jim Winn for a good part of the season. Our special instructors, Brian Mulholland Jr., Darryl Gilbert, Tom Perrott and Dave Clark, played a big part in this successful year.

To the kids, parents and fans, see you next year.



CURLING CHAMPS:

The Haliburton Curling Club recently named the winners of its Thursday men's league. Members of the winning rink include (from left): 2nd Andy Glecoff, vice Don Popple, lead Mike Gunning and skip Art Dawson.

fitness tips

body rhythms

Lisa Box-Warburton
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It's time to get off your behind and look after that body of yours. Start out with a walk, some stretches, maybe some push-ups, abdominal crunches and side lying leg lifts, this will take you approximately 1/2 hour. You can do this and you will feel great for it. You will feel a sense of achievement as you have done something you have always planned on and are finally doing it.

If your not sure how to do leg lifts or abdominal crunches, then ask someone who knows about exercise or buy a book that explains how to do it, or give me a call and I can help you over the phone. You can call a friend and ask them to do it with you too, it is more fun that way.

Recipe of the week -- Low fat Cheesecake:

1 angel food cake
1/2 container of low fat cottage cheese
2 tsp. maple syrup
1/2 cup fruit e.g.. strawberries, raspberries, blueberries

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JAMIE READ
HHSS Co-op Student

High school students can now learn a new kind of self defence called Aikido, which is a modern Japanese martial art. Classes take place at HHSS at the end of the day on Tuesdays, Thursdays and some times at lunch where all students and staff are encouraged to participate.

The instructor, Gunnar Christensen, who is a new teacher at HHSS, studied Aikido from teacher Hikitsuchi Michio Sensei at Aikikai Kumano Juku in Shingu, Wakayama, Japan.

Mr. Christensen emphasises that although the techniques learned from this art can be used successfully when attacked, Aikido is a non-competitive sport and form of exercise and self-development.

The basis of Aikido is to develop a balance between your physical, mental, and spiritual self, which will teach one how to properly handle an attack. As opposed to panicking and losing your control, Aikido will teach you how to "blend" with the attack by watching your attacker's moves and flowing with them and not against them.

"You learn how your body works in different situations and how to control your emotions. People start to learn that once one allows aggression and anger to overrule their minds, they lose their physical balance. This gives you a channel in a situation where you are practising to control your physical and emotional energy equally."

Aikido, which means "the way of



MODERN MARTIAL ART: Haliburton high school teacher Gunnar Christensen has begun teaching students Aikido after school and during lunch breaks. Here, he demonstrates a move with one student for the class.

harmony and love", was founded by Morihei Ueshiba, who was born in Japan in 1883. Ueshiba studied sumo, traditional sword, and ju jitsu while at the same time studying mathematics, physics, and spiritual studies. He trained for years and quickly became a legend as no challenger could defeat him. Even years after Ueshiba's death in 1969, Aikido is being practised and taught all over the world, even in small town Haliburton!

One does not have to be strong, big, fast, or athletic to be successful in Aikido, so students of any shape, size, or physical ability are encouraged to participate.

Students Jamie Luck and Shane Campbell agree. "We signed up because it looked cool. We learn how to defend ourselves in potential situations but we also have some

fun."

Unfortunately as of now, Aikido is only being taught to staff and students of the high school, but Mr. Christensen hopes that someday, it can be shared and taught for the whole community.

Students and staff participating in Aikido are achieving skills that can help them in life or death situations while also learning skills such as self control, a heightened awareness, and physical conditioning which can help them in their schooling, with their after-school jobs, and the day-to-day stress that many teenagers and adults have to deal with on a regular basis.

If you are interested in learning more about Aikido, contact Mr. Christensen at the high school at 457-2950 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

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MNR approves funding to rehabilitate West Guilford walleye spawning bed

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Anglers interested in improving walleye habitat in West Guilford got a good education last week on how to turn small projects into big ones by building partnerships.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has approved a \$2,000 grant through its Community Fisheries Involvement Program to help the West Guilford anglers build a spawning bed for walleye.

Haliburton high school teacher Dave Mowat told members of the group Friday night how a similar-sized grant three years ago has developed into a \$170,000 project to rehabilitate a portion of the Drag River — the only identified walleye breeding ground in the Kashagawigamog chain.

Another speaker at the meeting, Walter Wilson of the Ompah Conservation Association, explained that his group also started with a small CFIP grant and now stocks walleye into 21 lakes from a hatchery in his garage.

The key to the success of the Drag River project has been the support and co-operation of so many groups in the community, said Mowat.

Wilson also said his hatchery has had great support from the MNR and other organizations.

Mowat encouraged members of the West Guilford anglers not to make their project too large in its initial stages.

"Don't burn yourselves out. Start with something small."

David Flowers, a fisheries extension biologist with the Minden MNR, is organizing a walleye watch to monitor spawning on 10 area waterbod-

ies this spring, including West Guilford's Maple Lake chain and the Kashagawigamog chain.

The spawning season has already begun for walleye.

The location of the spawning site to be built in West Guilford will be determined based on information gathered by watch volunteers, he told the audience.

"We want to map the areas in West Guilford where they're spawning and then we can in and put down the rock," Flowers said.

The actual work to build the spawning bed will likely take place in August or September when the water is lower.

Meanwhile, Flowers noted the walleye watch will also try to determine whether the fish spawn anywhere else in the Kashagawigamog chain other than the Drag River.

Walleye watchers will monitor areas of Soyers Lake, Canning



WALLEYE WORK:

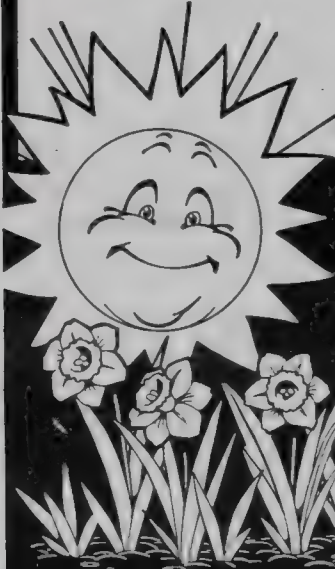
MNR fisheries extension biologist David Flowers, foreground, shows onlookers how to determine the age of a walleye by taking out a small bone in the fish's head. Flowers helped coordinate Friday night's meeting in West Guilford.

Lake, Head Lake and Lake Kashagawigamog for signs of spawning.

"If there are no other areas in the chain, we can probably create some more by putting stone down in some of the neckdown areas," Flowers said.

Mowat noted the committee overseeing the Drag River rehabilitation project has been given permission to hire 10 students this summer to continue the project. There's also funding available for summer students next year.

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Extension of land transfer tax rebate help home builders

Home builders received some good news from the Ontario government recently when the Land Transfer Tax Rebate program was extended for another year.

The program, which saves new home buyers up to \$1,725 in land transfer tax, was set to expire on March 31. As in past years, the government decided to extend the program until

March 31, 2000, the new deadline for buyers to enter into purchase and sale agreements. Buyers must take possession of the house no later than December 31, 2000 to be eligible for the rebate and the transfer must be registered by December 31, 2001.

Several years ago, the province initiated the program with the aim of assisting first-

time home buyers by waiving the land transfer tax on the first \$200,000 of a new home.

To date, more than 40,000 people, most of them young families buying their first home, have taken advantage of the Land Transfer Tax rebate. Over \$51,000,000 has been paid to home buyers, with the average rebate being \$1,272.

To be eligible for the rebate,

purchasers cannot have previously owned a house. Spouses cannot have previously owned a house during the marriage. The purchaser cannot have received a land transfer tax refund under the OHOSP program.

The amount of the refund will be the entire amount of tax payable, up to a maximum refund of \$1,725. Any home

with a sale price of \$200,000 or less will receive a full refund of the tax. Land transfer tax is payable on the sale price of the home as follows:

- 0.5% on the first \$55,000
- 1.0% on the value from \$55,000 to \$250,000
- 1.5% on the value from \$250,000 to \$400,000

OPP lay weapons charge following Stanhope incident

On April 4, 1999, at 4:30 p.m., Minden/Coboconk detachment of The Ontario Provincial Police investigated a domestic incident involving family members in Stanhope Township.

A 28-year-old Stanhope Township man was charged with weapons dangerous and uttering death threats, after investigation revealed he had pointed a bow and arrow at a family member. It is believed that alcohol may have played a part in this incident.

The man was further charged with pointing a firearm in relation to earlier incidents involving family members. He was arrested and will appear in Minden Court for a bail hearing.

Impaired driver

On March 30, police investigated a complaint from a motorist who advised that there was a vehicle in the ditch on Highway 121 near the village of Haliburton.

OPP and ambulance personnel both attended the scene. Further to the investigation, a 47-year-old Dudley Township man was arrested and charged with impaired driving and over 80 mgs. He was to appear in Minden Court on April 7.

There were no injuries as a result of the incident.

The deadline is approaching to be in The Echo's Summer Guide. Give Les Feero or Sue Nicholson a call by April 30 at 457-1037.

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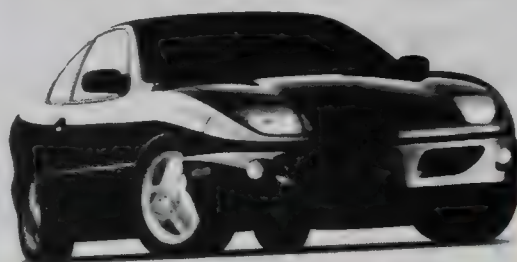
1999 SUNFIRE COUPE

2.2 litre engine, 115 HP • 5-speed transmission
• 4-wheel anti-lock brakes • PASSLock® theft-deterrent system • Next Generation dual air bags • Tinted glass
• Rear spoiler

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing††
\$0	\$235/month	\$1,398.25
\$1,620	\$188/month	\$3,207.20
\$3,000	\$149/month	\$4,749.35

††Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes, GST, PST and gas tax. Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

Start at \$188
PER MONTH
\$15,998
WITH
1.9%



1999 SUNFIRE GT COUPE

2.4 litre engine, 150 HP • 5-speed transmission
• 4-wheel anti-lock brakes • PASSLock® theft-deterrent system • Next Generation dual air bags • AM/FM stereo with CD player • Air conditioning • Cruise control • Tinted glass

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing††
\$0	\$274/month	\$1,468.10
\$1,600	\$228/month	\$3,230.20
\$3,000	\$188/month	\$4,794.20

††Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes, GST, PST and gas tax. Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

\$228
\$20,398
1.9%



1999 SUNFIRE SEDAN

PONTIAC PERFORMANCE PACKAGE
2.2 litre engine, 115 HP • Automatic transmission • 4-wheel anti-lock brakes • PASSLock® theft-deterrent system • Next Generation dual air bags • Rear spoiler • Air conditioning • AM/FM stereo • Power door locks • 15" wheels and covers • Aluminized stainless steel exhaust system

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing††
\$0	\$258/month	\$1,424.70
\$1,400	\$218/month	\$2,988.70
\$3,000	\$172/month	\$4,775.80

††Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes, GST, PST and gas tax. Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

\$218
\$17,998
1.9%



1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE

2.4 litre Twin Cam 150 HP engine • Bold and exciting new design • All-new chassis, with exceptional rigidity • 4-wheel anti-lock brakes • 4-speed automatic transmission with Enhanced Traction System • 4-wheel independent suspension • Power door locks • Tilt-Wheel™ • PASSLock® theft-deterrent system

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing††
\$0	\$300/month	\$1,609.25
\$2,050	\$238/month	\$3,845.45
\$4,000	\$180/month	\$6,021.25

††Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes, GST, PST and gas tax. Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

\$238
\$19,998
4.9%



1999 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT

3800 Series II V6 195 HP engine • 4-speed automatic transmission with Enhanced Traction System • Wide-track stance • Next Generation dual air bags • 4-wheel anti-lock brakes • AM/FM stereo with CD player • Air conditioning • Rear seat pass thru • Power door locks/windows • Tilt/cruise • Rear spoiler

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing††
\$0	\$399/month	\$1,980.35
\$3,600	\$288/month	\$5,867.70
\$5,000	\$245/month	\$7,378.25

††Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes, GST, PST and gas tax. Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

\$288
\$26,298

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SECOND SECTION • Tuesday, April 13, 1999

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without your consent."

Eleanor Roosevelt

Lisa's Miracle

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

ON THE MORNING of Easter Sunday, 1998, Cathy Mitchell heard the voice of God.

She had just refilled her dying daughter's feeding tube and returned to her own bed down the hall. Lying there, during one of the few times when a house that is home to six people is dormant, she knows it was God's words which suddenly broke through her consciousness and changed her family's life.

"He said 'It's over, no more, Lisa will be healthy from this point on.'"

Do you believe God talks to people? Do you believe God can and does perform miracles? Do you believe in God, period?

The answers to those questions is an individual choice, but this is the Mitchells' story.

Sitting beside Cathy Mitchell on the couch of their Haliburton home and eating a bag of potato chips is her 15-year-old daughter, Lisa.

Last April, a few days before Cathy Mitchell prayed to God to show them His mercy and give them a miracle, Lisa had been sent home to die.

The cancer in her brain had returned and there was a new tumour on her spine.

"Five neurologists said they couldn't give her any hope," her mother says.

Instead, the doctors gave Lisa six months to live



A year ago, doctors at the Hospital for Sick Children sent Lisa Mitchell home to die. Instead of giving her hope, the doctors gave her a "do not resuscitate" order. Today, Lisa, in the Winnie the Pooh shirt, and her family - parents John and Cathy and siblings Ryan, Lindsay and Dawne, invite people to their Haliburton home on Saturday to celebrate the miracle of Lisa's recovery

and a "do not resuscitate" order.

Today, there's no sign of the brain cancer and the tumour on the spine, which showed up as only a "shadow" on the latest MRI last August, might very well be gone. Lisa's back at school, she's gaining back her weight and her hair, she's making jokes with her family, and on April 17, she's inviting everyone to her house to celebrate.

"When you say the word 'miracle', you expect trumpets and cheering, but it happened so slowly, we said 'shoot, we're having this miracle go by and we're treating it so mundanely,'" says Mrs. Mitchell. "We want to have a party and have everyone come over - after all, we would have had a funeral..."

"It pays homage to what we believe God has done."

On May 8, 1996, Lisa was diagnosed with medula blastoma, a type of brain cancer at the top of the spine. She

went through surgery, chemotherapy and 30 courses of radiation. The pain seems to have been worth it because as 1998 dawned, her MRI - a type of x-ray - showed she was cancer free.

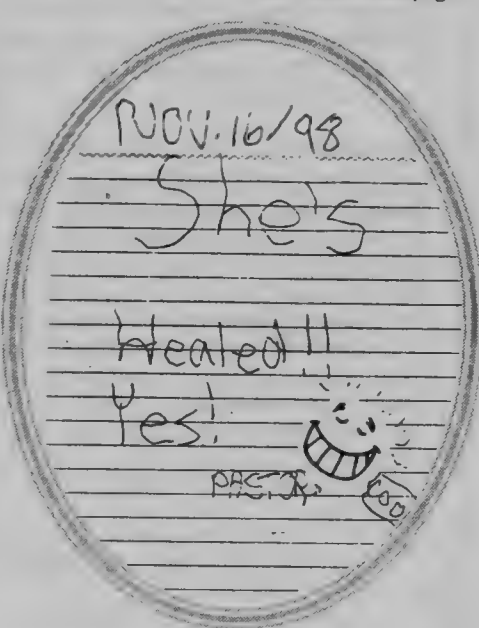
Then, on January 24, 1998, she had a stroke. A blood clot on her spine had broken and blood had leaked into the brain, causing hydrocephalus. "It shut down all her functions, including her ability to breathe, and she was in a coma," her mother says. (Cathy Mitchell tells most of this story because the stroke affected Lisa's memory and she can't remember any of it.)

Luckily, she came out of the coma within 48 hours and immediately recognized her mother standing by her bed at the Hospital for Sick Children, a good sign. But then a shunt which had been put into her head to drain the fluid on the brain caused bacterial meningitis. "Her spinal fluid was full of bacteria."

The infection didn't seem to go away. Lisa was always tired - "she wanted to sleep 24 hours a day" - and doctors didn't know why. "She was 75 pounds, on a feeding tube, it was awful," Cathy says.

"The doctors decided they needed to make her hardware free - they took everything out that was a foreign body," such as

See "She was" page 22



In six months, Lisa went from this to this entry in her journal

welcoming the world to the highlands: www.haliburtonhighlands.com

"She was 75 pounds, on a feeding tube and vomiting three times a day. It was awful"

from page 21

the catheter from her original tumour and remaining shunts. Anything that doctors had placed in her body during the previous months' treatment was removed.

Still on heavy medication, the doctors sent Lisa home. That's where her parents - Cathy and John - got the phone call from the doctor on March 30, 1998, saying cancer cells had been found in Lisa's spinal fluid.

An appointment was set up with doctors from Hospital for Sick Children on April 6, when the Mitchells were told that as well as a tumour on Lisa's spine, they had also discovered the brain cancer had returned.

What sort of treatment will you give her, Cathy asked. None. The cancer hadn't responded to radiation the first time, so it wouldn't a second time. They wouldn't give her a bone marrow transplant, with its 10% survival rate, because the treatment would first kill all her white blood cells, which were necessary to fight the fungal infection she had developed the year earlier in her sinus. (The infection had already made its way through part of the bone and would have spread to the brain.)

Pain control? They could give her radiation for the tumour on the spine but the brain cancer would kill her.

Home care? Palliative care? It would be best if Lisa could spend her last days at

home.

In short, "the doctors said 'we can give her no hope.'"

The Mitchells took Lisa home.

"Am I going to die," Lisa would ask her parents, shocked at their affirmative response. A few minutes or hours later, she'd asked the same question, and because the stroke had affected her short-term memory, be equally dismayed by the same answer.

A few days after Lisa's return, Cathy prayed. In her reading of the Bible, especially during the months of Lisa's illness, she says she realized that in all the stories about Jesus, He never gave cancer to 12-year-old girls. Instead, he was a healer, even raising Lazarus from the dead.

"I said, 'Okay, I have to believe this is your nature.' God is a healer. God will be glorified."

She also says that in the Bible, bad things happen to people who do bad things.

"Lisa's born in a fallen world, in a fallen family. Everyone of us will face some cruel reality. I had to face my sickness in honesty. I always wanted Lisa's sickness to be about me - what are the consequences of my actions? Let's make it about King David, Cathy Mitchell, not God."

"My favourite scripture is from the Old Testament: The eyes of the Lord to and fro throughout the whole earth to show himself strong on behalf of those whose



This photo was taken as Lisa was about to get one of her 30 radiation treatments for the tumour on her brain

hearts are perfect before him."

"Instead of some cruel God who wants to throw cancer on a 12-year-old," Cathy continues, her passion building, "I have to say that I've done terrible things - why should I think that bad things would never happen to me?"

"He does allow things to happen; it's an opportunity for us to react. To say Lisa's cancer is His will, never."

"God is better than me. I am evil and I want my kid healthy, and that means God wants my kid healthy even more..."

"I had always hoped He'd be merciful. If it was not to be shown in healing, at least it would be eternal life."

"I said to Him that night, 'tonight's your chance, show us your mercy, give us a miracle.' I heard him inside of me, talking, a very fleeting, very quiet voice. He said He'd do a miracle and it would be a slow one."

Cathy Mitchell believed God had spoken to her. She also believed in what she heard, but was, as the Bible says, sore afraid. "Miracles are exciting when you look at them a year later, but at the time, you're afraid that you're setting yourself up for disaster."

She told only a few close friends and family about what she'd heard.

Looking at Lisa, it was clear only a mira-

cle - in whatever sense of the word you like - could save her. Feeding was done through a tube which was put down her nose. On Easter Sunday, Cathy was awakened by a beeping sound from the feeding machine. She went into Lisa's room, and a message on the machine read "Dose fini". Dose finished?

Cathy re-programmed the machine and went back to bed. That's when she heard the voice saying "It's over, no more, she'll be healthy from this point on."

The next morning, Lisa woke up at 8 - a rarity - and "we saw changes immediately. Within a week, we took her off all her drugs except Dylatin, which was to control seizures. On April 30, Lisa asked me to take her off the feeding tube."

In the next few months, the Hospital for Sick Children phoned a few times to book an appointment for changing the feeding tube from Lisa's nose directly into her stomach, and for radiation for the spinal tumour. "I kept postponing them," Cathy smiles. "If I told them what had happened, I thought they'd think I'm a whacko."

Over the summer, Lisa started to gain weight, thanks to her diet of - gasp! - potato chips and pop. (Her siblings, 17-year-old Dawne, 13-year-old Lindsay and 12-year-old Ryan, see this as just another reason to

See **Mitchells** page 23

SOUTH MUSKOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL BRACEBRIDGE

Our Hospital is an 80 bed; rural, acute care facility located in the heart of the Muskokas. We are a dedicated group of professionals who are proud of our hospital and the community that we serve. So that we may continue to provide the highest quality of patient care possible, we need dedicated health care professionals to join our team in the following positions:

2 Permanent Part-Time RN/Nursing Co-ordinators

Applicants must hold current registration with the College of Nurses of Ontario, current BCLS and ACLS certification and Nursing Administration Certificate. TNCC and PALS Certification would be an asset. A minimum of 2 years supervising experience and/or a minimum of 5 years Med/Surg as well as current Critical Care/Emergency Experience. Previous experience in OBS/Paediatrics is desired. Experience in dealing with Collective Agreements is essential to this position. It is most important that you demonstrate excellent interpersonal, communication and organizational skills. You must be self-motivated and able to work in busy, stressful, situations. You must be available to work evenings, nights and weekends.

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Qualified candidates are invited to submit their resumes by April 16, 1999 in confidence to:

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A message from your local Health Unit in Haliburton

Mitchells feel there's a purpose behind Lisa's recovery

from page 22

be jealous of all the attention Lisa's received.) When they took her to Sick Kids on August 31 for an MRI, Lisa weighed 94 pounds and had grown a centimetre.

"When the doctor saw her, she could not believe her eyes," Cathy says. "Almost five months after Lisa had been sent home to die, she was looking better than she had in months. The doctor, with reservations, agreed that Cathy could stop giving Lisa Dylatin."

On October 6, six months after Lisa had been given a maximum of six months to live, the family had a celebration.

Although they have yet to be back for another MRI, they say they know Lisa has been cured. "We don't need an MRI for us to know," Cathy says. "I'm looking for total healing - to heal the hair follicles (on the bald spots on Lisa's skull where the radiation was targeted,) to heal her of all the stretch mark scars from the day when she gained 20 pounds in one day (because of fluid retention). The best part is done but we're not done yet."

After Lisa has sat quietly through the story of her miracle, she's asked what she

thinks of all this. Is she a miracle?

"I feel like there is a purpose," she says, "because in 1996, at one of the Christian camps we go to, I had some prophecies and they haven't been fulfilled."

What are those prophecies?

"That I would be one of God's greatest intercessors - I'd pray for others. I don't even think I'm doing it yet. And that I would prophecy over others... I think it's sort of like an honour you can do that over people."

One day, a visitor to their house told Lisa "people will come from miles around to hear you teach."

Her older sister Dawne is enrolled in nursing college, to share the compassion she learned with Lisa with others. Younger sister Lindsay did her speech on being Christian and Lisa's miracle. (Younger brother Ryan is too intent on watching the final minutes of Home Improvements to say much at this point.)

All of them have been changed, and made better, by this experience. The trips to the city were turned into family adventures, the camping trips were fun and they've found a sense of humour will help them get through anything. When Cathy

jokes that Lisa's miracle has saved them a few thousand dollars in funeral expenses, Lisa quickly adds "yea, but now you have to pay for another college tuition."

Is it a bit intimidating living with a miracle?

"What's intimidating is having a kid with cancer - you don't know what to do about the sadness that follows you everywhere," says Cathy. "Whether the ending is death, or a miracle, you're just glad the cancer is done."

Of course, the miracle raises some touchy issues. Why would God give Lisa a miracle when other children have died? Doesn't that put a terrible burden on the other children's parents?

"Burdens are recognized mistakes and failures," says Cathy. "You take them to God and you're forgiven. We have burdens put us on every day - women who took Thalidomide when they were pregnant. (The drug was later shown to cause severe birth defects.) Those mothers say 'why didn't I put up with the nausea?' Years ago, we never wore seatbelts because it wasn't the law. If you lost a child because she wasn't wearing a seatbelt, wouldn't you be asking yourself 'why

didn't we use them, why did we wait until it was a law?"

"I can't undo what I've done, but I can learn from it."

What about parents who want to eschew medical technology and let God do the healing?

"The problem with the Christian church is we do a lot of things and call it God. I would have to have had God walk in bodily and say 'Cathy, you're not to give Lisa treatment.' We trusted the doctors at Sick Kids. I have an awesome respect for those people. I know more about God through watching those doctors and nurses take care of Lisa. I saw more Godly behaviour there than I have in some churches. We wouldn't have changed anything."

"But I told Lisa we were looking for a miracle. I wouldn't have given up until she was in her coffin. Even then I'm not sure if I would have given up. Remember Lazarus."

Remembering what the doctors had told them a year ago, the Mitchells say it's time now to celebrate. You can join them at their house off Riverside Drive on April 17 from 2 to 4 or 7 to 9 p.m..

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton

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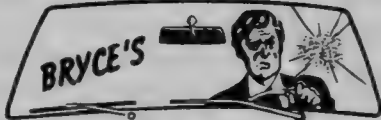
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12 noon - 1:30pm
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Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 - Haliburton

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The Art of Fashion: On Sunday afternoon, the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts hosted a fundraising fashion show at the Rails' End Gallery. The fashions were from Bigley's in Bobcaygeon and put the minds of the women in the crowd in a light, summery mood.

County plans to continue its road improvements

Eight major road maintenance and construction projects have been approved by county council for the year ahead.

- **Deep Bay Rd. (County Rd. 2):** A 2.5-kilometre section running north from Hwy. 35 will be reconstructed with improvements to roadside drainage and restoration of the base and surface. Minor changes to road's alignment.

- **Essonville Line Rd. (County Rd. 4):** A 1.2-kilometre section of the road will be excavated and resurfaced beginning 3.2 kilometres east of Hwy. 121.

- **McGillivray Rd. (County Rd. 9):** A 1.8-kilometre section running north from Township Rd. 3 will be reconstructed with drainage improvements and restoration of the base and surface. Minor changes to road's alignment.

- **Eagle Lake Rd. II (County Rd. 14):** Isolated improvement to roadside drainage and specialized frost heave treatment, beginning at Hwy. 118 and continuing north until 50km/ph speed zone at Eagle Lake.

- **Harburn Rd. (County Rd. 19):** A two-kilometre section running from Tattersall Rd. intersection to Indian Point Rd. intersection will be reconstructed with drainage improvements and restoration of the base and surface. Minor changes to road's alignment.

- **County Rd. 121:** Road base and surface restored beginning 350 metres west of Peninsula Dr. and continuing to County Rd. 1. Construction of an additional lane for improved capacity at County Rd. 1 intersection.

- **County Rd. 648 (Formerly Hwy 648):** Isolated improvements to roadside drainage, replacement of various culverts and frost heave treatments from Dark Lake bridge in Village of Wilberforce to County Rd. 5.

- **Irondale River Bridge - County Rd. 503:** Rehabilitation treatment and general maintenance to bridge deck and railings.

NDP choose candidate on Friday night

The Haliburton-Victoria-Brock NDP Riding Association will be holding a nomination meeting on April 16 at the Admiral Inn in Lindsay.

Rick Denyer, the previous NDP candidate, expressed his intention to seek the nomination some time ago, and since then, other members have also suggested an interest in representing the party in what is expected to be a spring provincial election.

The meeting, which begins at 6 p.m., will end with a dinner, with Marion Boyd, the NDP's health critic, as guest speaker.

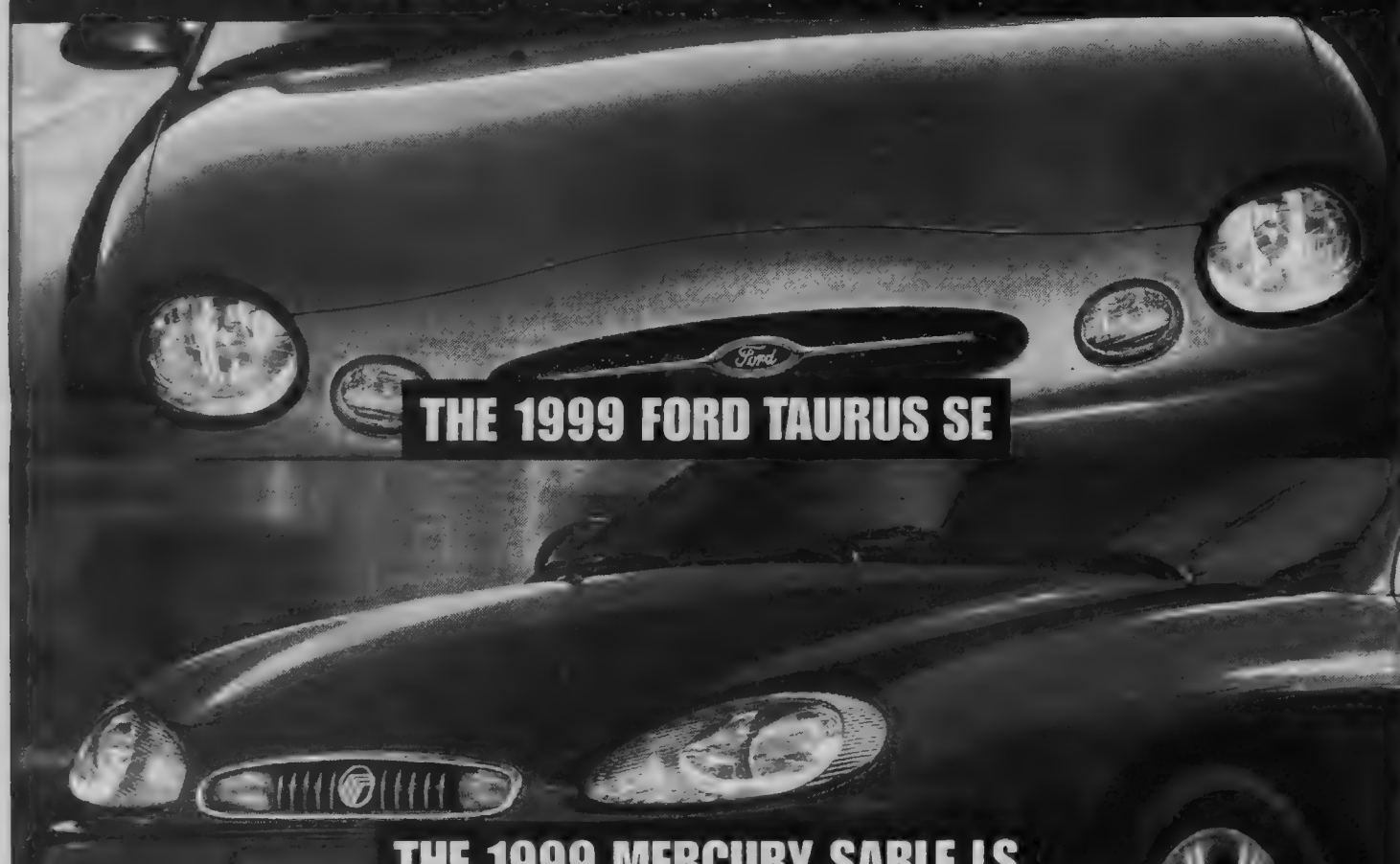
Issues identified by the party are

- the downloading of responsibility for roads, ambulance service and waterways to municipalities. The party says this has resulted in a deterioration of services and an inequitable redistribution of expenses and responsibilities

- the adjustment of property taxes, which the party says has devastated small business in the Lindsay area

- and the possibility the new mega jail in Lindsay may be privatized.

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Speech and language services can now reach more children

As part of the province-wide \$2.2-million expansion of speech and language services for preschool children, Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge has received additional funding of \$84,852.

Chris Hodgson, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton announced the funding on behalf of Health Minister Elizabeth Witmer and Community and Social Services Minister Janet Ecker.

"By increasing access to prevention and early-support programs, we are improving the quality of life and opportunities for children and their families," Witmer said.

By 2002, more than 70,000 preschool children will benefit from the creation and expansion of speech and language services through partnerships with social, educational, and health services in 32 communities across the province.

"The government believes strongly in creating services that help children get a

better start in life," said Ecker. "These programs directly benefit children at an early age and help prevent problems later in life."

The preschool speech and language program is part of the government's broader system of prevention and early-support services for children. More children will have access to these services earlier in age and closer to home when they need them.

"The aim is to prevent, identify and treat speech and language disorders in very young children so they are at a greater advantage for learning when they start school," said Hodgson. "This investment will help children with speech and language disorders prepare to face the challenges of tomorrow. The expanded program ensures all children have the same opportunity for a bright a healthy future."



June Partridge, right, is presented with a gift by Maureen Johnson in recognition of and appreciation for the five years she chaired the Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Planning Group. Johnson has taken over as chair of the group.

PHOTOGRAPH BY JUNE PARTRIDGE

"Spring" into action - donate blood

April showers bring May flowers, but only blood donors can bring new life to many who are less fortunate. Strong turnout is needed at the clinic on: Tuesday, April 27 at the Haliburton Legion Hall, Mountain Street, from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The clinic opens at 12:00 noon for Haliburton Highlands students.

On behalf of the patients that require blood or blood products, blood donors are urged to take on hour of their time, to bring new life to those in need. Your single donation can save as many as four

different lives. Each component can be given to a person - the red cells to someone undergoing surgery, the platelets to a person with leukemia, the plasma to a burn victim.

Healthy individuals, age 17 to 70, with proper identification, are invited to attend the clinic. The Central Ontario Blood Centre needs to collect at least 650 units of blood per day in order to meet the needs of patients in 61 hospitals in Central Ontario.



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Island gem a delight to visiting grandmother

Ruth Griffin is back from two weeks in Fiji where she visited her family, John, Judy and Emerald. All are happy in their life there and Emerald is reported to be growing like a weed, albeit a small weed!

Marlene and Paul Madden and Ian Cooper were on hand on Easter Sunday for Sid Cooper's birthday.

We wish Cliff Davison well as he recuperates after a knee operation.

Sympathy is extended to the Sawyer

family in the death of Charlie Sawyer of Maple Lake.

Also, sympathy to the Fader family in the death of Violet. The Rev. John Phillips spoke at the funeral at St. George's for the Fader family.

We also miss Minnie Dawson who

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

passed away recently after just a few months at Hyland Crest. Her many friends at Park Lane Apartments will be missing her now. Our condolences to Earl, Harold and Jean.

Company at the Perry Morrison's over Easter

husband Steve Lay, and Jean with her friend, Daren Esau of St. Catharines, who recently had the good fortune to win a vehicle on Tim Horton's Roll Up The Rim To Win!

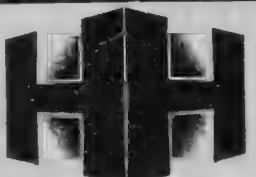
Recent visitors with Stuart Park and Carol Duncan for Stuart's April birthday were his son, Tom and his wife, Josephine, and his daughter, Carol and her husband André Kozek.

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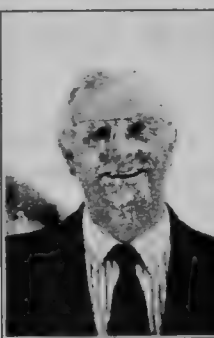
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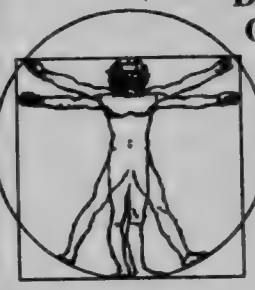
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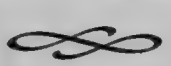
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LOCAL RESIDENT RECEIVES AWARD AT COLLEGE:

Humber College student Kyle Woodman of Haliburton recently received the Gay Lea Award. The award is granted to a student in the Culinary Management program at Humber who has exhibited 'outstanding leadership ability' and 'high culinary achievement'. The award was donated by Gay Lea Foods, and presented by company representative, Shaun Green, on the right. Kyle, who is the son of Gord and Jamie Woodman of Haliburton, is joining 14 of his fellow Humber graduates on a six-month work program on Jersey in the Channel Islands.

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Spring weather is worth celebrating

Isn't this weather great? This morning as we gathered to bring you the news, we all commented on how welcome this season is. We had a nice rain overnight, the sun is shining, there's the beginning of growth on shrubs, spring bulbs are coming up, some even blooming, and the birds are singing. Now we understand the saying, "Celebration of Spring". One wants to celebrate.

Well, our news begins with our tea party on April 1. Maple Lake U.C.W. were our hosts and delighted us with their lovely goodies. They also entertained us with their line dancing. We certainly enjoyed their com-

pany.

Surprisingly, our Easter was quieter than we figured it would be. Ada Heginbottom certainly had quite a crowd visiting her. Ada's daughters, her son and son-in-law surrounded her in the lounge. Also spotted was Muriel Harrison's nephew popping in. It was just great to see Judy Steven-son chatting with old friends. It has been a while since we had seen her and we managed to catch up on all the latest news. We will certainly look forward to Judy com-

ing again. Our Easter was topped off with our Easter dinner of ham and veggies and Easter bunny cupcakes for dessert.

We were saddened to hear of the death of

Minnie Dawson on April 2. Minnie was only with us for a short while. Our sympathy to her family

and friends.

Monday arrived with the visit of the Salvation Army with Jean McClintock at piano. We appreciated their time with us.

Tuesday morning, during chapel with Rev.

Everall, we remembered Minnie Dawson.

Our pub night last night was cancelled. We later heard that Bob was taken ill. Our thoughts are with you and we send get well wishes.

We have some birthday greetings to pass along: Rick Edwards, who celebrates on April 14, Vera Stevens on April 15, and Marjorie Watt on April 16. Happy birthday to you all and hope you enjoy your day.

And before we sign off we must welcome our newest resident, Vivian Anderson, to our home.

That's it. We'll talk with you next week. Meanwhile take care and keep smiling.

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EAGLE LAKE

by RUTH STILL

**Cross walk
weather
befitted the
day of sorrow**

This year, for the first time, Eagle Lake Community Church had a Cross walk - from the church down the hill to the Beach Park. There were about 30 people following the cross with its crown of thorns, carried aloft.

The day was bleak and cold with spitting rain, as befits a day of such historic sorrow. One's thoughts turned to the refugees fleeing Kosovo, destitute and in such need. After a

short prayer at the beach, all returned to the church where hot coffee and muffins awaited, followed by a service. There was a great feeling of emotional solidarity. And by what grace were we born into this country of Canada, with our laid-back sense of nationalism and of tradition which would find surely, that no piece of hallowed land was worth such ethnic cleansing?

Easter Sunday dawned sunny and bright to lift spirits. A highlight of the morning service

was the choral rendition of the triumphal cantata, "The Empty Tomb".

On Saturday, a small group met with John Leonard and Roy Truchan to discuss The Eagle Lake Sculptural Landmark, sponsored by The Haliburton County Development Corporation Arts Committee. The choice of the site, symbol, the medium and the artist is all but finalized. This is an exciting event.

The next Rhubarb Committee meeting is to be held the

evening of April 21, when a date will be set for another clean-up and brush-out of River Park.

Beach park weathered the winter well and already proceeds from the rhubarb slalom race are planned for a new addition to the beach area before the festival.

An information and a registration form, for the gardening contests will be out this week in time for garden planning. Registration for the contests will take place in May.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 12, in Concession III, on Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 10th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated July 24th, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 11th day of March, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Notices Notices Notices



County of Haliburton Requires Treasurer

The County Administration is seeking a Treasurer with a solid background in municipal finance including budgets, financial reporting and benefits/payroll administration. The Treasurer will report to the C.A.O. and will be responsible for the duties of the County Clerk in the C.A.O.'s absence.

Interested persons should obtain the detailed position description from the County Office. Applicants must submit a detailed resume together with salary expectations by 4:30 p.m. on April 19, 1999 to:

Mr. Leslie A. Shepherd, P.Eng., AMCT,
County Administration Building,
11 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 399,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
705-286-1333 phone
705-286-4829 fax
thecounty@haliburtonhighlands.com



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 7, in Concession VIII, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 10th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated December 22nd, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

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DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 11th day of March, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING Proposed Amendments To Zoning By-law 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday May 3rd, 1999

TIME: 7:00P.M.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS

- Dennis and Margaret King**
Purpose and Effect: to recognize the existing seasonal residential use of the property.
Zone change from RU-4 to SR
Location: Part Lots 23 & 24, Concession X, Guilford Township (Redstone Lake).
- West Guilford Baptist Church**
Purpose and Effect: to recognize the existing institutional (church) use of the property
Zone change from RU to IR
Location: Part Lot 8, Concession IV, Guilford Twp. (North Pine Lake Road). This is a condition of application for Consent H-10/99
- Private Cabins**
Purpose and Effect: where a private cabin is constructed as the second storey of a private garage, the total floor area shall not exceed the dimensions of the first storey private garage or 93 sq. metres (whichever is less)
Location: This is a general amendment which affects all lands within the Municipality.
- Vuksic Enterprises Ltd. (former Jehovah Witness Hall)**
Purpose and Effect: to permit the use of the property as a professional office zone change from RR to CH-7
Location: Part Lot 7, Concession VIII, Dysart Township (Cty Rd. 121)
- Dorothy and Roland Letourneau**
Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of an apartment dwelling house
Zone change from CT to R2
Location: Part Lot 8, Concession XII, Dysart Township (Cty Rd. 121)

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

FURTHER INFORMATION: is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740

DATED this 8th day of April, 1999.

Patricia Martin, Planner

Notices

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Notices



Corporation of the Township of Stanhope PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16 Concession III more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situated, lying and being in the township of Stanhope in the county of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 & 16 Concession III being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6607.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 12th day of May, 1999 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: March 17, 1999

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
RR#2
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



Tony Molesworth

Hiplarious!

■ *One man comedy/variety show gives children's concert series patrons the last laugh of the season*

by JULIANNE vanLIESHOUT

What's a "hiplarious" vaudevillian? It means Tony Molesworth is coming to town to entertain our kids.

Molesworth puts on a one-man comedy/variety show mixed with musical and magical skills. He plays the banjo, jokes and juggles. Objects appear to be talking when he is around. From Toronto, he

holds the comedy unicycle jump record.

Molesworth has the ability to make everyone laugh, so come and join us at YMCA Camp Wanakita to have a last laugh as another season finishes up for Razzamataz. While you are there, get next year's season pass at an Earlybird discount and check out next year's possibilities.

Thanks to the Haliburton

IGA, Curry Motors and the YMCA Camp Wanakita, we will have some good old-fashioned fun this Sunday, April 18 at 2 p.m. Assistance for all our shows has also been provided by the Ontario Arts Council.

Thanks again to Rexall Drugs, Roberts Austin's Fuels, Kernohan Construction, Home Hardware (Minden), Grafton Utility

Supplies and the Minden IDA for helping us put on our other shows.

A special thank you to Donna Brohm, who helped us design our posters, to the *Haliburton Echo* and the *Minden Times* for their continued support and coverage.

We hope to see you all this Sunday. Let's have some fun! Call Julie at 457-3414 for more information.

Notices

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The Minden Area Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources is looking for an experienced individual to Cook for the Ontario Ranger Camp at Moose Lake, south of Dorset.

Rate of Pay: \$16.10/hr.

Qualifications:

- Able to demonstrate experience in the operation and maintenance of a kitchen/cookery facility
- Demonstrated ability in cooking for groups up to 30 people
- Must have good interpersonal skills and be able to supervise several staff.
- Ability to function in a camp setting with young adults
- Knowledge of Ministry of Health regulations is an asset
- Cooks Certificate is preferred
- Willing to work flexible hours to provide and supervise 3 meals a day at meal-times set out by the Camp Coordinator

If you are an individual that enjoys working with young adults and possess the above qualifications, the Minden MNR is looking for you.

Please submit your application and resume to the Minden Area Office, PO Box 820, Hwy 35 By-Pass, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, by April 26, 1999



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
PHONE 457-1740 FAX: 457-1964

TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT OWNERS

REGISTRATIONS FORMS for tandem and tri-axle trucks are now available at the municipal office for the 1999 construction season.

QUOTATION FORMS are also available to list equipment for hire. Lowest or any quotations not necessarily accepted.

Forms to be received at the Municipal Office, Maple Ave Haliburton no later than Monday April 26, 1999 at 2:00p.m.



Lindsay - Peterborough - Cobourg
(via Haliburton)

"It's Back Because
You Asked For it."



Information for Thursday's service ONLY

Haliburton call: (705) 457-1633
Minden Call: (705) 286-2801

TENDER

The Haliburton BIA is requesting tenders for the planting of 7 (seven) small and 20 (twenty) large planters within the village of Haliburton.

Interested persons can obtain details by phoning 705-457-3929 or faxing 705-457-2181

All submissions to be received no later than April 19, 1999.

The Haliburton Highlands Transportation Committee
Cordially Invites You to Attend Our

Community Transportation Information Session

Please Take This Opportunity to Learn About
Your

New Community Transportation System
Everyone is Welcome to Attend!!

Date: April 15, 1999 @ 7:00 p.m.

Where: Echo Hills Apts, Drop-In Centre,
Haliburton

Refreshments will be Served

Free Transportation can be Arranged

Just Call

Get There!

NEED TO GET THERE? CALL GET THERE!

457-3311

Long Distance? Call Collect!



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
Box 880, Minden, Ontario
Phone 705-286-1766/1762
Fax: 705-286-4881

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

197 Parker Rapids Screening Plant
1975 Varcoc Conveyor 24' x 70'
1973 Lister HR2 Sand Conveyor
Assinck Cross Conveyor

To obtain a copy of the BID FORM, and/or to arrange to view the equipment, contact: Mrs. Shirley Kirk between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

All equipment will be sold on an "as-is/where-is" basis.

Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday April 30, 1999



The County of Haliburton
Roads Department is now accepting
resumes for the position of

Student Survey Assistant

All applications are welcome, though preference will be given to a student who is enrolled in a Survey or Civil Technician Program and/or has proven experience in the field. Interested applicants, please forward a resume to the attention of Les Shepherd, County Engineer at Box 880, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 705-286-1333 phone or 705-286-4829 fax or email thecounty@haliburtonhighlands.com

community events

what's happening in the Highlands

- Continuing until April 24, *Selections* by painter June Harris and *Out of the Heart of Stone* by sculptor Kim Warne at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.
- "DAFFODILS" - A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings are the last Thursday of every month at Haliburton United Church, 2 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contact Jean Casey at 457-1010, or Helen Cox at 286-2224.
- Apr. 14: *Volunteer Mentoring Workshop* - Do you have the skills to mentor a youth? Most of us do but don't realize it. Join us on Wednesday, April 14, 12 noon - 12:30 p.m. at the Family Services office on Eastern Avenue for more information on becoming a volunteer, or call Marilou at 457-5345, Ext. 304.
- Apr. 14: Hal. Highlands Field Naturalists regular monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Museum. Jan McDonnell, MNR Biologist will show slides and talk about "Wildlife and Your Shoreline". New members welcome.
- Apr. 15: "Grief Support Group" - Grief support group for all bereaved, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. in Lindsay. For information call Palliative Care Victoria at 324-2811.
- Apr. 18: 7:30 p.m. Lochlin United Church presents the gospel music of "A Joyful Noise". Join us for an evening of gospel singing. Refreshments. Church Rd. off Cty. Rd. #1, Lochlin.
- Apr. 18: Razzamataz Kids Shows presents comedy and vaudevillian performer, *Tony Molesworth*, 2 p.m., YMCA Camp Wanakita. Tickets \$8/person at the door.
- Apr. 19: *Sunday Supper Club*, West Guilford Community Centre. Call Nancy at 457-2222 or 754-2516 after 6 p.m.
- Apr. 20: Non-profit organization The Haliburton County Folk Society proudly presents *an evening with Bob Bossin*. Special guests: Wooderson (from Halifax), and Julia Schall. Orange Lodge, George St., Haliburton, 8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30). Tickets \$10 advance, \$12 at the door. Tickets and info call Barry at 754-3773 or Eric at 286-2484.
- Apr. 21: *Haliburton Soccer Club 1999 Coaches Meeting*. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Seminar Room, Science Wing Entrance, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Newcomers welcome - please join us! Game night, Thursdays, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., July 1 to August 27. Call Sharon Dibblee at 457-5013 for info.
- Apr. 21: *Haliburton and Area Acquired Brain Injury Support Meeting* for survivors and caregivers at Haliburton Access Centre on Hwy. 118, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. For info call Maureen Johnson, 457-1600.
- Apr. 22: *Heart Catheter Campaign* info meeting Thursday, April 22, 7 p.m. at PineStone. Refreshments to follow. Transportation required? call 457-3311.
- Apr. 23: *Spring Swing Dance* features Don Wright's Candlelight Combo at the Haliburton Legion, 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Proceeds to HHHS Foundation. Tickets \$10 at Undercover Books, Haliburton, IDA Drug Store or Storeroom, Minden.
- Apr. 23: "David Hunter" testifies to the power of God delivering him from narcotics and alcohol. A car accident left him dead. He will be speaking at Haliburton Christian Outreach located in the lower level of Midtown Mall, Highland St., at 7:30 p.m.
- Apr. 23: Ingoldsby UCW are having a *games night* on Friday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Ingoldsby United Church. Cost is \$2/person. Door prizes, also a light lunch will be served.
- Apr. 24: *The Annual Bowlathon* in Carnarvon, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and in Minden, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. We have space for more bowlers. This is the only significant fundraising endeavour and the more help the better. Call Donna Monk, 286-1237, or Doug Burtch, 457-3337.

There will be "Laffing Room Only" at the Lloyd Watson Centre this Friday and Saturday night

"Laffing Room Only" is ready to hit the stage of the Lloyd Watson Centre this week on Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. The lights and sound have been tested at a Technical Rehearsal. Finishing touches have been made to the set - another of the Troupe's "down-at-the-heel" settings. Dress rehearsals on Tuesday and Wednesday will polish performances.

The Loop Troupe's hopes audiences will be entertained by this farce/comedy with all the varied characters who live at or visit Whispering Pines summer hotel. It should be "funny" following the plot and sub-plots which all connect with the stolen diamond necklace of rich, charitable, yet naive Mrs. Martin.

Through the efforts of Dan Linkert, a fine array of lights have been installed for this production. They have been generously loaned by Curtis Eastmure. Some of the proceeds of this show will enable the Loop Troupe to acquire some lights of its own.

Advance tickets (\$5) for the play are available at Agnew's Store and from members. Cost at the door is \$7. Children, 12 and under, pay \$2.

To honour Jeff Anderson and Bettina

community news — wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2011

Hess, who will marry in July, a Jack and Jill party was given by friends and family at the Wilberforce Legion on Saturday, April 10. Jeff is the son of Gail and Bob Anderson.

A baby shower for Sherry (Hughey) Smith was held on a recent Sunday afternoon at the L.W.M.C. It was given by Barb (Taylor) Davies, and attended by Sherry's friends and family.

An appreciative audience filled the pews of St. Margaret's Church last Friday evening to hear "Matthew's Passion Story", sung by the St. George's augmented choir, led from the organ by Bill Gliddon.

How blessed the people of St. George's, Haliburton, are in having Mr. Gliddon as organist and choir leader. This talented musician, knowledgeable about a range of music, is a treasure. For this program, Bill chose selections of appropriate music by composers Cassils, Larson, Leiberger, Bacon, Reilly, Harlan and Belyea and arranged them with the "Holy Week" story taken from Eugene

H. Peterson's "The Message". This modern language version was read by Carolyn Beard and the Rev. Christopher Greaves.

The fine effort of the choir and the talented organist, Bill Gliddon, made this presentation very moving.

As spring weather allows more outdoor activity, the youth of the community look forward to the construction of the basketball court. The project received a most welcome donation last Sunday. At St. Margaret's Church, a cheque for five hundred dollars was presented to Brandy Elder, Amanda Boyer, and Benn Barker, by the Rev. Christopher Greaves. These funds came from Faith Works, an outreach program in this diocese of the Anglican Church at the request of the Rev. Greaves. It is most appreciated.

A great cluster of birthdays were celebrated last weekend. These included: Flo Taylor, Ken Sanderson, Jennifer Watson and Keith Tallman on April 10 and, on Sunday, it was Adele Barnes and Harold Mitchell. Many happy returns to this bunch and to all others with recent birthdays.

Dysart to host huge yard sale at Head Lake

The yard sale to beat all yard sales will be held in Head Lake Park on Saturday, June 26.

Anyone and everyone is invited to take part by renting a stall for \$20 and then arriving with all the

used or handcrafted items you'd like to sell.

Proceeds from the Treasure and Trash Sale will go towards improving recreational facilities and programs offered by the municipality of Dysart

et al.

Multiple stalls, 12' by 20', can be rented for along the boardwalk.

For more information, contact the municipal office at 457-1740 or e-mail dysart@halinet.on.ca.

COMMUNITY EVENTS



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THE ECHO Classifieds

Extensive & Searchable Classified Advertising

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!

Check out haliburtonhighlands.com - for extensive and searchable classified ads - in Haliburton County and across Ontario!

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

- Stationery
- Furniture
- Equipment

457-1676

2 Maple Ave. Haliburton



602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

4 SCOTTISH black-faced lambs; '61 Chev Belaire; cedar strip boat with motor and trailer; peacock feathers. Call (705) 286-1058.

BEDROOM FURNITURE - King-size bed, two night tables, triple dresser with mirror, tallboy-wardrobe chest. Call (705) 457-1344. CA

CARPET, TILE & VINYL SALES and Installation
Call Carnarvon Building Supplies,
(705) 489-2212

CA

GAZEBO, 10' X 10', hexagon shape. \$200. Call (705) 754-1511. CA

HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE: Kiln dried Ash, Birch, Hickory. Starting at \$2.25 sq. ft. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394. CA

IN STOCK

- Road Culverts (steel and plastic)
- Railway Ties
- Calcium Chloride
- Plastic Barrels

Haliburton Lumber

(705) 457-2510

e-mail: hallumber@halhinet.on.ca
Visit our web site:
<http://www.auriga.on.ca/hallumb/>

CA

INDICARE RANGER X electric wheelchair, E/C, \$500; '96 Fortress FS 3W electric scooter, like new, \$1,250. Call (705) 754-2012. CA

ITEMS FOR SALE: Fujitsu computer printer, \$125; pool slide, 7 steps, asking \$200; 16 ft. sailboat, Albacore, needs work, best offer; 'O'-clearance wood-burning fireplace, chimney and cap, \$150; wood stove, \$50; ATV trailer, \$250. Call (705) 489-2462. CA

ITEMS FOR SALE: Gibbard solid cherry curio cabinet, excellent condition, \$775 o.b.o., new store price \$1,980; Royal Doulton figurine, Childhood Days, 1981, \$125; Mickey Mouse touch-tone telephone, \$75; Games table, solid oak and slate, 35 X 50, pd. \$1,000, sell \$475; New brown alum. screen door, 34 X 80, 2 lite, reverse hinge, \$160; New exterior wood door, 34 X 80 with window, \$80; Mirror, 90 X 24 wide X 1/4, \$45; Large brass piggy bank, \$175; 1 pair end table lamps, \$25 each. Call (705) 286-3339. CA

LADIES LONDON FOG all-weather trench coat with zip-out lining. Size 12, brown, like new, \$50. Call (705) 457-4072.

Hilary's Trim 'n Floor

Ash, Maple, Pine
& Birch Flooring
Competitive Pricing
Other species &
installation available
Call Robert at
705-448-3394

www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088. CA

STOVE, \$65, matching range-hood \$20, good cond. Call (705) 286-9983.

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES!

Same everyday low price at

Allsaw Tire Sales

P235-75-15" - \$60

P205-75-15" - \$59

P195-75-14" - \$54

P205-75-14" - \$56

P185-80-13" - \$46

Free installation and balancing.
Call anytime for more info
286-4647.

CA

604 COMPUTERS

WINTER SPECIALS: Get a new or used computer for less than you might think. New Pentiums from \$1,300. Used Pentiums from \$500. Call R & D Computer Solutions, (705) 457-3698. CA

605 ANTIQUES

WANTED - old furniture, china, glass, toys and jewellery. Call Paulette (705) 457-4534 or (705) 457-2250. CA

607 EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

CAT 416 BACKHOE 4 wheel drive, 24" bucket extendahoe, 5000 hrs., \$34,900. Call Peter Curry, (705) 457-2692. CA

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

609 APPLIANCES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES

Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
(705) 457-1048

CA

105 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR SALE

COTTAGE for sale. Call for details, (705) 754-3054.

110 PROPERTY WANTED

ACREAGE with large modern home preferably with large insulated workshop or will build. Up to \$225,000. Contact Lawrence VanLieshout, vanLieshout Realty Ltd., Royal LePage, 705-457-2414 or 754-2071 (evenings). CA

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BDRM. spacious apartment. Call (705) 457-2054. CA

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LARGE 2 BEDROOM APT., fridge and stove, laundry facilities. Close to town. Reynolds Apts. No dogs. Call (705) 457-1345 or 457-3647.

ROOMS - Cable, telephone, laundry, shared kitchen and baths on Lake Kashagawigamog, 3 miles from Haliburton. \$95/wk., \$250/mon. Call (705) 457-9798.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, \$300 + hydro, available May 1. First and last month's rent. West Guilford. Call (705) 754-4910, Erik Scuhr after 6:00.

3 + 1 BEDROOM, West Guilford, \$525/mon. + utilities. Water access to Cranberry Lake. Call (705) 277-2094 or (705) 277-9776.

GOODERHAM, 2 bedroom house, waterfront on Contau Lake, FAO + wood stove, garage, paved drive. \$550/mon. + utilities. Available May 1. Call (705) 447-3460.

SMALL 2 BDRM. year-round mobile home on lake. No pets. Available mid-April. \$500/mon. + oil heat. Includes hydro, fridge and stove. References, first and last. Call (705) 286-2555.

204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WINTERIZED COTTAGES for rent. Furnished and unfurnished. Rent \$350 per month plus heat and hydro. Call (705) 447-2303 and leave message. CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

1400 SQ. FT. upper floor Halco Plaza. Wheelchair access. Lots of parking. Available for office or retail. Phone (705) 457-3166, 457-3684 after six. CA

COMMERCIAL SPACE in Village Barn, Main Floor and Lower Level. Call evenings, (705) 754-2071, Lawrence VanLieshout. CA

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE available June 1st, main floor, Maple Ave. and Highland Street, call (705) 286-1270 or 457-2481. CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL in downtown village. \$450/mon. (hydro included). Ph. (705) 457-2921 - Jim. CA

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330. CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,000 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457-2692. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Ph. Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

207 WANTED TO RENT

HOUSING or room and board for 2 (maybe 3) responsible, non-smoking females, employed at the Bonnie View Inn from May until September. If you have anything, please call (705) 457-2350. CA

207 WANTED TO RENT

RETIRED COUPLE

seeks to rent

large, quiet, ground floor apartment/duplex/townhouse in town of Haliburton, with parking
Barnes Box 243,
Kirkland Lake, ON P2N 3H7
tel: (705) 567-6064, fax: 2749.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

91 FORD ESCORT GT
Red \$3,495

89 HONDA ACCORD
Black \$5,695

92 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA
\$7,295

94 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA S WAGON \$13,900

95 OLDS DELTA 88
\$15,500

96 GRAND CARAVAN
\$14,900

91 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER AWD \$7,500 \$6,995

89 VOYAGER SE
Low K's \$4,495

87 CARAVAN
Make an offer **REDUCED**

86 VOYAGER
Make an Offer **REDUCED**

ALL ABOVE SOLD CERTIFIED

MINDEN AUTO CARE
286-1730 or 286-3467
Ask for Dave

1987 PLYMOUTH TURISMO, good running order, great on gas. \$750 o.b.o. Call (705) 286-3339.

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ, 111,000 km., \$2,500 o.b.o. Call (705) 457-4520.

1992 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 149,000 km., maroon, exc. cond., \$8,000 cert. Call (705) 489-2968.

351 CU. IN. FORD-CLEVELAND engine from early '70s, plus new Edelbrock 4 barrel intake, \$300. Set of 4 stock mag wheels, 15", fitting some '89-'91 Chrysler model vehicles, \$55 each. Call Ken, (705) 286-5162.

403 RV/BOATS FOR SALE

'87 FORD STIRLING series motorhome, large 4-piece bath, awning, dual air, fibreglass body, loaded, 78,000 km., \$18,900. Call (705) 754-2012. CA

1980 30' UNIC 5th wheel trailer. Air and awning, good condition. 5th wheel hitch, electric brake control included, \$7,500. Call (705) 448-2733.

404 SNOWMOBILES

1995 ARCTIC CAT Panther Deluxe. Long track, 440 fan, 2-up, elec. start, rev., cover, exc. cond., low mileage. \$3,100 o.b.o. Call Mark, (705) 489-4113.

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Classifieds**

404 SNOWMOBILES

Service & Repair
to all makes and models
of snowmobiles
"Certified Technician
on Staff"
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Hwy. 118, Haliburton
(705) 457-2011.

CA

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HOUSECLEANING, experienced, reliable, bondable. Call (705) 457-9754 and ask for Joan. CA

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

COOKS REQUIRED

The Kinark Outdoor Centre is looking for 2 cooks for their summer program. Preference will be given to those with vegetarian experience. Please send resume: P. O. Box 730, Minden, ON K0M 2K0. CA

ESTHETICIAN WANTED: Full-time or part-time, commission or hourly wage. Room rental also available, up to 300 sq. ft. Please call (705) 457-9188 or send resume to: Box 775, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0. CA

HAIRSTYLIST WANTED: Full-time or part-time, commission or hourly wage. Chair rental also available. Please call (705) 457-9188 or send resume to: Box 775, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0. CA

HOUSEKEEPER POSITION available for full-time employment, commencing immediately. Transportation arrangements are required. Applicants should submit resume and at least 3 references with phone numbers to P. O. Box 851, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

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In Only 4 Months

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505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

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storage space?

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Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON SOCCER CLUB
1999 COACHES MEETING
Wednesday, April 21
Haliburton Highlands
Secondary School
Seminar Room
Science Wing Entrance
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Newcomers welcome
- please join us!
Game Night
Thursdays, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
July 1 to August 27
Call Sharon Dibblee at
(705) 457-5013 for info.

SPRING DANCE
at West Guilford
Community Centre
Country Hoedown
April 24, 1999
9:00 - 1:00 includes lunch
Prize for best western dress
Disc Jockey
Tickets available:
(705) 754-2430 - Pat,
754-2258 - Merrie,
or at the door

CA

Stewart Tours &
CASINO RAMA
\$5.00 per person
April 22
Includes:
Luxury motorcoach, full buffet
meal, guaranteed entry
Pickup: Haliburton Country
Value Dollar Store - 8:30 am
Minden Legion - 9:00am
Norland - 9:30am
5 hour stay at Casino
Call Morris or Carolyn
705-457-4077 Wed - Sat
705-754-2867 All other days
Fun & Excitement!!

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EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME

50/50 SPLIT

7:00 PM SHARP

REGULAR GAMES \$50.

7:15 PM

**JACKPOT TOTAL
\$400**

NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

701 COMING EVENTS

BEACH PARTY
Rockcliff Tavern
Saturday, April 24
Prizes Galore!
DJ
8:00 p.m.

CA

SPRING SWING DANCE
Features Don Wright's
Candlelight Combo
at Haliburton Legion
8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Friday, April 23
Proceeds to
HHHS Foundation
Tickets \$10 at
Undercover Books,
Haliburton, IDA Drug Store
or Storeroom, Minden

CA

**THE HALIBURTON
COUNTY FOLK SOCIETY**
1st Musical Event
An evening with
Bob Bossin and guests
Tuesday, April 20
8:00 p.m.
Orange Lodge, Haliburton
\$10/person in advance
\$12 at door
Call (705) 754-3773
or 286-2484

**THE LOOP TROUPE
LITTLE THEATRE**
presents
"LAFFING ROOM ONLY"
Lloyd Watson Centre,
Wilberforce
April 16 and 17 - 7:30 p.m.
Advance tickets \$5 available at
Agnew's General Store
or from cast members
Tickets at door \$7
Children, 12 and under, \$2

**WINTERGREEN
MAPLE SYRUP AND
PANCAKE BARN**
in Gelert is now open every Satur-
day and Sunday from March 9 to
April 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Come and tour the bush, enjoy taffy
on snow (1:30 p.m. each day), en-
joy a meal and view the production
of maple syrup. A great family ad-
venture. Call for more info. (705)
286-3202. Please phone ahead for
large groupings.

CA

703 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Kitten, Long Lake area.
Contact Box 119, Kennaway Rd.,
Haliburton K0M 1S0. Please include
phone #.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

BAHA'1 UNITY FEAST held week-
ly. Everyone welcome. Call (705)
754-2493. Free literature available,
or call 1-800-433-3284 for record-
ed messages about the Baha'i
Faith.

CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

DRAW FROM YOUR PAST to pre-
serve our future. Become a mentor
with Family Services. Volunteer a
few hours a week and make a dif-
ference in the life of a youth. For
more information on volunteering
call Marilou at 457-5345, Ext. 304.

CA

LOG CARVERS needed for
demonstration day, May 1st. 500 to
1000 viewers will be present. Call
A. Hillo, (705) 448-1712.

The following are the daily winners
of the Haliburton Legion's **Lucky
Cash Calendar** draw for March,
each winning \$25: Peggy Cook,
Mississauga; Harvey Russell,
Haliburton; Valerie Hunnius,
Toronto; Doug Burtch, Haliburton;
Laurie Brown, Haliburton; Joyce
Schellenberg, Haliburton; Barry
Brown, Eagle Lake; Ross Partridge,
Haliburton; Emily Stonebridge,
Gilmour; Steven Clifford, Halibur-
ton; Howard Anderson, Tory Hill;
Reginald Fox, Richmond Hill;
Earle Casey, Haliburton; David
Gainforth, Willowdale; Derek Bain,
Haliburton; Kaye Williams, West
Hill; Brad Abbs, Haliburton;
Kathleen Costello, Haliburton; Sadie
Lavendar, Haliburton; Paul Perron,
Mississauga; Scott Lucas, Halibur-
ton; Laurie Walker, Kinmount;
Greg Houghton, Oakville; Jason
Morrisette, Haliburton; Roy
Thompson, Minden; Daniel Selbie,
Haliburton; Marilyn Pennycook, Hal-
iburton. \$50 winners: Ray Langdon,
Haliburton; Rod Bradbury, Whitby;
Lorraine King, Minden. \$100 win-
ner: Steve Moorhead, Haliburton.

CA

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Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$400.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

706 BIRTHDAYS

THE BEAR CAT
is having a
BIG BIRTHDAY
on Friday
Happy birthday Barry!

The family of
ROBERT VICK
cordially invite you
to celebrate his
80th Birthday
with him at
The Gelert
Community Centre
April 24th from 2 to 4 p.m.

707 BIRTHS

Andrea Hagarty
and Monte Miscio
are pleased to announce
the safe arrival of their son,
**PAYDON PETER
HAGARTY-MISCIO**
on March 27, 1999
weighing a healthy
9 lbs., 10 oz.

Many, many, many thanks to
Jennifer Casey, Dr. Zahrodnik and
the wonderful nurses at Peterbor-
ough Civic Hospital. Thanks also to
the staff at Bonnie View who helped
cover us!! and welcome us home.

CA

**FAX US AT:
457-3275**

707 BIRTHS

Floyd and Marg Miller are very hap-
py to present their granddaughter,
SAMANTHA MARGARET
born March 22, 1999
at 8:47 p.m.
weighing 9 lbs., 2 oz.
at The Soldiers Memorial Hospi-
tal in Orillia. Happy parents are
Donna and Royce. Equally as
proud are grandparents Russell and
Maureen Jennings of Barrie, Ont.

708 OBITUARIES

JAMES "JIM" SMITHER
Passed away peacefully at his
home on Redstone Lake Road,
on Monday, April 5, 1999
At the age of 59.

Much loved fiancée of Kathryn. Fa-
ther of Jill and her husband Mike
Main of Winnipeg, Jason and his
wife Dee of Winnipeg, and step-fa-
ther of David, Karen, Jennifer and
Erin Ellison. Grandfather of Tyler
and Tanner Main. In keeping with
Jim's wishes, cremation has taken
place and a Memorial Service
will be held at a later date. Memo-
rial donations to the Canadian Dia-
betic Association or to the Halibur-
ton Highlands Health Services
Foundation would be appreciated
by the family. Arrangements en-
trusted to the Gordon A. Monk Fu-
neral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Min-
den (286-2181).

CA

VIOLET EDITH FADER
Passed away peacefully at the
Kingston General Hospital, on
Saturday, April 3, 1999
In her 81st year.

Beloved wife of Harley Fader. Dear
mother of Daphne and her husband
Don Snowball, Jacqueline and her
husband Murray Mitchell. Loving
grandmother of Corina, David,
Kevin, Christopher, Tara, Dan and
great grandma of Karl, Martin
and Emillie. Dear sister of John
Johnston and predeceased by
Marjorie and Gwen. Friends were
invited to visit the family at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home,
127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and
7-9 p.m. on Tuesday. Then to St.
George's Anglican Church, Hal-
iburton for Funeral Service on
Wednesday, April 7, 1999 at 2:00
p.m. Interment followed at the Ever-
green Cemetery in Haliburton.
Memorial donations to the charity
of your choice would be appreci-
ated by the family.

CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

DAVIES, BILL - In loving memory
of a dear brother, brother-in-law,
uncle, and great uncle, who passed
away April 12, 1978.

Gone from us, but leaving memo-
ries
Death cannot take away.
Memory that will last forever
While upon this earth we stay.
Sadly missed by **Dorothy, Ted,
Sheila, Leslie, Bob, and Corey.**

FRANCIS, DON - In loving mem-
ory of a dear son, brother and un-
cle who passed away April 16,
1996.

Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
Lovingly remembered by **Ivan;
Kevin, Ivy, Terra, Lacey and
Chanice.**

CA

*This Space
Could Be
Yours !!!*

709 IN MEMORIAM

UPTON, SHARON - In loving
memory of our dear Aunt Sharon
who passed away April 13, 1988.
We think of her as living,
In the hearts of those she touched,
For nothing loved is ever lost,
And she was loved so much.
Sadly missed and always remem-
bered by nieces and nephews,
**Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David,
Erin and their families.**

UPTON, SHARON - In loving
memory of a dear wife and moth-
er who passed away April 13, 1988.
All our memories of you, we hold so
dear,
What we wouldn't give to have you
near.

As a wife and mother you were be-
yond compare
You were always loving, generous
and fair.

I think we miss you more each day
All the things you used to do and
say,
Deep in our hearts your memory is
kept

To love, to cherish, to never forget.
Lovingly remembered by **Karl,
Bernie, Donna and families.**

UPTON, SHARON - In loving
memory of a dear sister, Sharon,
who passed away April 13, 1988.
We want to tell you something
So there won't be any doubt,
You're so wonderful to think of
And so hard to be without.
Lovingly remembered by **Marjorie
and George, Lyle and Carol, and
Truman.**

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of
PAUL DOUGLAS BORYSIUK,
deceased.
All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of **PAUL
DOUGLAS BORYSIUK**, late of the
Township of Dudley, in the County
of Haliburton, who died on or about
the 9th day of January, 1999, are
required to file the particulars of
such claims with the undersigned
solicitors for the said Estate on or
before the 30th day of April, 1999.
AND take notice that after the last
day named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed among the
persons hereto entitled having re-
gard only to the claims of which the
Executrix for the Estate being Lisa
Marie Potter, shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
25th day of March, 1999 by
**BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers
and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Hal-
iburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solic-
itors for the Executrix of the Estate.**

CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

BANK OF MONTREAL has com-
pleted a very successful sale of
books and shirts with proceeds to-
talling \$636 being donated to Five
Counties Children's Centre. Thank
you to all who donated their books
and puzzles.

CA

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK all re-
latives and friends, and also thank
you for the many cards and gifts.
Special thank you to the Ladies
Auxiliary for the delicious lunch and
all those who helped in any way to
organize the happy event which
was held at the Royal Canadian Le-
gion, Wilberforce on my 80th birth-
day. A special thank you to our son
and daughter-in-law who came from
Alberta to help me celebrate this oc-
casion. **Ed Mumford.**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF the late Robert
Shearer would like to express their
appreciation to Dr. Hartwick and the
staff at Haliburton Hospital for their
special care, and the staff at Ex-
tendicare for their care over the past
year. Special thanks to John
Menzies for the lovely music at the
funeral. **Evelyn Shearer, Bruce
and Mona Benn and family.**

THE FAMILY OF the late Violet
Fader would like to take this time to
express their gratitude to all their
friends and family for their love, care
and support that was given to us in
the recent loss of a wife, mother,
grandmother and great grand-
mother. Thanks also for the kind
words given at the funeral by Rev.
John Phillips and Rev. Christopher
Greaves. A special thanks to the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for
compassion and for making a dif-
ficult time easier. To everyone,
thank you. **Harley Fader, Don and
Daphne Snowball and family,
Murray and Jacqueline Mitchell
and family.**

The staff at **SIRCH Community
Services** wish to extend a gracious
thank you to all of our very special
volunteers. You are the SIRCH
Board of Directors, Hospice and
Birth Companions, PATCHS and
Hospice Advisory Committee mem-
bers and the many community
members who have made a differ-
ence in the lives of so many Hal-
iburton County residents. We thank
you for your time, commitment and
caring!

CA

804 SERVICES

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and Individuals, Payroll,
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References
Call Dawn at
(705) 489-1926 or email:
neil.dawn-mccann@sympatico.ca

**BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-
keeping and Tax Service, P.O.
Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M
1S0. (705) 457-2966.**

CA

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FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary,
Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: Saturday, April 24, 1999
Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

Welcome Spring! Numerous items will be highlighted,
especially for Mother's Day, as well as woodworking,
jewellery, crafts, toys, books, antiques, new and used
clothing. There will be home-made baking, preserves,
candy, herbs. Come out (rain, snow or shine) and support
this event and the groups involved.

PROCEEDS TO COMMUNITY PROJECTS.
For further information, phone: 457-1467.
Light Lunch & Snacks will be Available!

Teddy Time

 The Village Barn, Highland St.
 457-12696

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 7 km. east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121, Paradise Cove Rd.
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CA

WILL LOOK AFTER pets, flowers and houses. Will cut grass, shop, pick up mail, vacuum and cook meals, companionship for older people. Phone (705) 457-1348.

805 HEALTH & FITNESS

YOGA & WELL BEING
 Call Lynda Shadbolt
 (705) 457-3121
 Spring Rejuvenation Retreat April 17
 Alive & Vibrant Weekend for Women April 23 - 25
 Spring Yoga Classes May 10 - June 16

CA

808 MOVING AND STORAGE

STORAGE - Boat Car Storage available, close to Haliburton, reasonable rates. Call (705) 457-9209.
 CA

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 CA

909 PERSONALS

DISCOVER BIBLE SCHOOL
 Want answers to life's greatest questions? Absolutely free, 26 beautifully illustrated Discover Bible Guides, by mail, diploma upon completion. After 6 p.m., 705-457-3538.

HAS SOMEONE DEAR TO YOU DIED? Did you know that it is in the telling and retelling of your story that healing occurs? The **Grief Discussion Group** is a friendly place for you to share your tears, feelings and words. Our next group runs May 5 - June 23, call Linda May-Powers at SIRCH Community Services to register: (705) 457-1742, ext. 22. Grief is a lonely journey of healing when travelled alone.
 CA

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MANAGER WANTED Peat Moss company in New Brunswick requires Plant Manager. Operate Ford, John Deer and other equipment Mechanical abilities and knowledge of agricultural equipment a must. This is a hands on job. Must be able to communicate and supervise a staff of 20+. Full time. No layoff. Housing provided. Proficiency in English a must. Send Resumes: Good Earth Canada, Box 21 Baie Ste. Anne, N.B. E9A 1V9. Ph: 506-228-3205, Fax: 506-228-3704.

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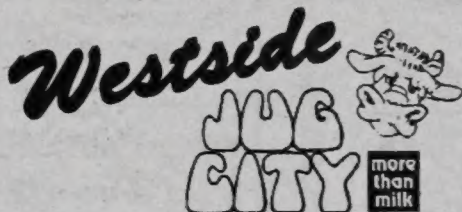
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 Lots of Parking MINDEN

Ice is almost out – and so are the flowers

We wish a happy birthday to Melanie Rose Grauds, who will be 6 years old on April 15. Caitlin Perry will be 12 on the 15th and Jordanna Schuetze will turn 11 on the 19th. Happy birthday to Marg Schwab, who celebrates on April 17, Eva Prince who celebrates on the 19th, and to Todd Brooks on the 18th.

The ice went out on our lake on April 29 last year. That meant all the loose ice floating around the shore. Of course, the time is different in each lake, depending on size as well as different areas and bays of larger lakes. I'm sure it will have disappeared much earlier this year.

We hope so, anyway.

It's heartwarming to look outside and see bare ground with no snow in sight. The hyacinths are coming along very quickly and the little blue scilla are blooming like they are happy it's spring. Many other spring flowers are anxious to be in bloom. Although the winter wasn't too severe or too long, the emergence of spring is delightfully welcome.

Last week I mentioned the Easter hat decorating that went on at the Dorset Seniors. Well, I was chastised for not giving the names of the winners, and for obvious reasons. The prize for best overall decorated hat was

community news

dorset

Phyllis Briscoe

766-2237

won by...me! I'm a saver and dug into a box of odds and ends and found some goodies off hats that I'd had once upon a time, in the way of feathers, flowers, even a little bird, and got carried away in my decorating.

The men's first prize went to Weldon Tracy, with a wildly decorated hat and the women's first prize went to Ursula

Bryant, who had a unique creation of her own.

On Monday, May 31, Dorset Public School students will be bussed to Irwin Memorial Public School for a one-hour presentation by Prologue for the Performing Arts. Students will enjoy a drama/musical presentation with an "Opera" twist. Entitled Rock "N" Tales, the performance will not only be enjoyable, but will meet some of the Ministry of Education and Training's expectations for drama and music.

The Dorset school yard was a hoppin' place last Monday, April 19! Congratulations to all the students, teachers and vol-

unteers who participated in the Jump Rope for Heart Skip-a-thon. Everyone worked very hard practising for the event, learning to monitor their pulse rate, and especially, enjoying the benefits of a stronger heart and lungs.

If you haven't done so already, please remember to honour your pledges to this worthwhile cause and hard-working children.

H.H. Save your orange peelings, grind, shred or cut finely. Place in a container in the freezer. Great to add to loaves, muffins, etc. at a later date.

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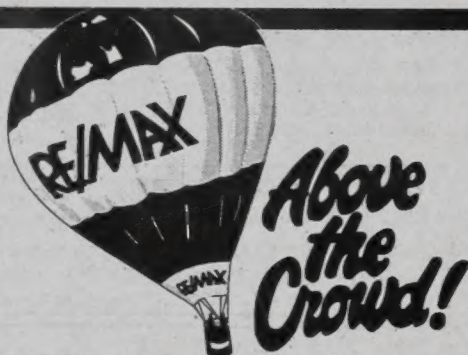
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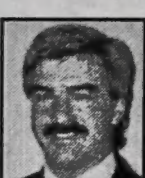
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